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ILSON LEANS 10 UNIVERSAL RMY TRAINING

Law Along That Line Is ansidered—Volunteer System Is a Failure.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING ngton, D. C., Nov. 24 .- [Spe-The failure of the voluntee m and of the recently enacted law has brought the country

which President Wilson and the cratic party reluctantly made at ed with war.

The army is more than 26,000 men et of its present authorized peace th and even with a recruiting of \$5 a head paid to postmasmen cannot be found to fill the The postmasters obtained

six years' service.

authorized strength and re-

We months after the enactment of the ational defense legislation the chaos is ons and are appealing for reme-

WILSON REALIZES FAILURE. its plans based on the volunteer sys-

and is veering toward universal tary service for the benefit of the by as well as the army. Secretary of War Baker has called on the army war slege to report the comparative adantages of universal and voluntary raining and is considering the inclusion in his annual report of a recommends tion of some plan approximating com-

lemma with his advisers and appears to be considering some evolution of his idea of "minutary universal training." It would occasion no surprise if he were end universal training legislapossibly at the approaching sesbasing a change of mind on the allure of the volunteer system.

MAY REVIVE OLD PLAN.

The president is being strongly urger wive the continental army plan for ta for military training from each con mal district. Mr. Wilson's abanent of this scheme for the Hay mithe plan drove Garrison from the cab-Now, with the militia scheme a of the automobile. livre, the continental army plan is the first Hay law increment the there were exactly 112,580 men in the mainly obtained in June and strength of the possibility

With Mexico.

ng to take the Hay oath, it sie ad the Hay law so as to provide for ad of cix years' service, and 81,000 officers and men. Nov. 18

Maud Allan's 'Salome' Barred from Chicago

Censors Refuse to Tolerate 'Suggestive Dance' Before Young Girls.

Maud Allan's "Salome" has been barred from Chicago—the head of John the Baptist and all-by a police censorship that has extended from the movies to the stage.

Mrs. James G. Boor, chairman of the mmittee on morals of the Woman's Church federation, told the committee last night that resolutions of thanks to Mayor Thompson and Chief Healey have been passed by the federation.

"Not for Young Girls." Mrs. Boor said Miss Allan's "sug gestive" dance was not to be tolerated to the confusion of young girls unused

Maude Allan (who by the way created Herod") would appear in Cohan's 21 for three performances and that she " will have her own incense, John the Baptist's head and her own orchestra

About this time, according to Mrs. Boor, a letter was received from a girl whose means of livelihood-dancingwas cut off by the closing of a South State street "tonk show" against which the Woman's Federation had

"I suppose you will let Mande Allan put on her dances because she plays h border experiences fresh in to a \$2 house. They are the same is refusing to take the Hay dances which I learned from her for of about thirty-five miles. which I was put out of business."

Keeps Name Secret. "I will not reveal the name of the girl," is at a standstill. There is said Mrs. Boor. "But I felt the force y a sufficient force to man ef. of her reasoning. I felt that something by the battleships of the first ought to be done to prevent the dance. a and second line ships are held in We petitioned the chief of police to stop large circle of women and we poured in petitions until Chief Healey warned the

management of the theater. "We were not sure what had caused bur wits' end in trying to carry out its the chief to act, so we asked him. He ping the suggestive performance."

> Strains Her Tendons, Etc. But in the meantime explanation were being made by the management of Miss Allan's attraction. It was said strained tendons and also that she was carrying a nonunion orchestra, which would not be permitted to play in Chi-

GIRL DRAGGED FROM AUTO

Lillian Hochstrasser Tells Police She Took Ride with Strangers.

Pedestrians noticed a girl sitting on the curbstone at North Robey and Grace forces in the Dobrudja are making des ets shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. She was crying and dazed. She told the police she was Lillie Hochstras- lated show of strength these troops ser. 19 years old, 3741 Broadway, and smashed forward today along the whole ddress had gone to the Riverview park roller rink last night. They met two setting a quota, in increments of young young men, known to them only as Cernavoda. Walter" and "Jimmy," who invited them for an auto ride.

try road and, according to Miss Hochstrasser, "Jimmy" dragged Emma out

She became hysterical and was unable with more approval in congress. to tell the police what happened after the Dobrudja. Walter," taking her in the car, had and strength of the army is now driven back toward the city, leaving men on a peace footing. On Sept, Jimmy and Emma behind. A gold ring and 75 cents, she said, were taken from

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

ng of the national guard has Iron Gate of the Danube in Rouma ded entirely. With militia- nia. Press nearer Bucharest. Rusis body of citizen soldiers worth in Debrusja. Atties gain ground in the within the next few weeks. hard fighting on almost the whole of the Macedonian front.

Greek king ordered to remove royalist forces from city of Katerina nder threat of force by the allies.

to the service young men to the various capitals will be found on a trip to Panama " agree.

ENEMIES SEIZE ARMY QUITS IF CARRANZA O.K.'S TERMS **VAST DISTRICT:**

Falkenhayn Sweeps East While Mackensen Attacks in South.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 24.-Virtually the whole of western Wallachia [southwest Roumania), with its 10,000 square miles, has fallen before the victorious sweep of Gen. von Falkenhayn's arm: of Germans and Bulgarians.

They today captured Orsova, th Hungarian stronghold at the entrance of the Iron Gate of the Danube, and the dance of "Salome before King Turnu-Sevarin, a big shipbuilding center a few miles to the southeast at the Grand Opera house on Nov. 19, 20, and exit of the "Gate." Thus the Roumanians were swept out of the last bit of

MAKE A SWIFT ADVANCE. Today saw the Teutons get off to

flying start on the second phase of the Roumanian campaign—the march on Bucharest, the Roumanian capital. Von Falkenhayn's troops continued their swift drive eastward from Craiova and by nightfall had crossed the Wallachian plain as far as the Al (Aluta) river, an advance in two days

The Aluta river constitutes a for midable military obstacle. The swift chemicals. mountain torrent in the upper reaches broadens out with many arms on the plain. The bridge at Slatina is more than 400 yards long. The Roumanians

ATTACK FROM THE SOUTH.

At the same time Gen. von Macken sen, on whose success depends the fate replied by giving us the credit for stop- of the Roumanian capital, flung powerentire Danube line south and southwest of Bucharest. Savage fighting is going on, with the advantage favoring the invaders. The peril to the capital, seen that Miss Allan was suffering from from afar for weeks, has suddenly be-

come acute. Mackensen's main effort to cross the Danube failed, according to the Rouanian official statement. This attempt was made at Zimnicea (Simnitza), thirtyfive miles southwest of Giurgivo, on the BY YOUTH ON LONELY ROAD railroad leading northward to Bucha-

rest, seventy miles distant. A Rome dispatch to the Wireless Fears for Fate of Chum Who Press says all the bridges across the Danube have been destroyed.

FIGHT IN DOBRUDJA

Meanwhile the Russo - Roums from his Bucharest drive. With a be hat she and Emma Neisner of the same front, overwhelmed five villages, and north of Constanza and the railroad to

The Russian war office announces tha Russian troops have reached Lake several points.

Nature may handleap this move, a the Danube is reported overflowing its

OPENS THE RIVER ROUTE.

The most important effect of the capture of Orsova and Turnu-Severin is the his Bucharest drive. The opening of the German con

cations along the Danube will permit of gainst his troops. At the same time the continued pressure of Falkenhavn's forces on the Roumanians to the west of Bucharest is making Macken for a decisive victory. Falkenhayn's victory has been

BATTLES IN MACEDONIA

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Entente forces on the Macedonian front are making proges in their attacks on the Gerr

Boy Dye Genius Caught in East with Platinum Bag

Henry Clay Arbutle of Milwaukee Clings to Secret Formula.

Henry Clay Arbutle, the \$10,000 a year dye inventor at 19 years of age, with \$10,000 worth of platinum-most of his figures run in tens of thousands-in his ossession, was arrested yesterday in New York after a somewhat spectacula isappearance from his homes in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Out at 3940 Rokeby street, where young Arbutle maintained an apartmen for his personal entertainment when he came to Chicago for his week-ends, there vas no one at home but the caretaker. Milwaukee Too Slow.

"He was a young fellow with big ideas," said the woman. "He said Milwaukee was too slow for him and he was lways trying to get his dye firm to move from Milwaukee to Chicago so he could have more fun. He didn't seem to care for girls, but he drank some and he was

Arbutle was arrested in New York as he was trying to dispose of the \$10,000 al Dye company of Milwaukee. Th arrest was made by detectives employed by William Cesterreich, president of the company. The company, incidentally, was formed to set the dyes which young

Several months ago Henry Wilcens of Chicago handed Mr. Oesterreich, who is regarded as an authority on dyes, Mr. Oesterreich sent for Arbutle. He

told the wouth that if he could reproduce the dyes in his presence he would pay Master Forger him \$10,000 a year, a bonus of \$10.0 when 25,000 pounds of dyes were ready for the market, and a block of stock in ful forces at the Roumanians along the a company he would form. Arbutle

Boy a Dye Genius.

evable knowledge of chemistry relative to dyes," said Mr. Oesterreich. "He told me he never studied in school, that police are holding a man caught in the he had picked up what he knew in Penn- act of stealing the automobile of Isaac

One shade of yellow, which is espe- Fuller. cially hard to get, he made perfectly. identical results and analyses. "And the cost of production was less-

five colors to satisfy me-black, red, steal it.

"I am relieved that he has been found. do not understand how he happened to leave suddenly. Ferhaps his application to his work-he spent som imes fifteen hours in the laboratory ad something to do with it.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

BAROMETER.



had boarded a boat for the Argentine.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.



Teutons Going South for the Winter.



North for the Winter.

Steals Autos to Repay Victims

In a call to the detactive human th Detectives Michael Mulvey and An-"He has produced wonderful dyes, thony Kalser he gave the name of Fred the scene a moment after the shots were

fession that he had stolen dozens of times and sent it out to four chem- automobiles and sold them through ad- One of the men when captured three sts for tests. They came back with vertisements in the newspapers. He told away an object and when this was re vertisements to sell machines before ened greatly because he used crude oil stealing them. Then upon learning the in place of certain coal tar products make of machine a prospective customer used heretofore. He had to make only wanted he would go into the loop to plicated in any wrong doing and begged

The two detectives took him to the

dentification bureau, where his finger prints were taken. It was then discov ered that the man is Irwin L. Thacker, known as the "master forger" and once subbed the " cleverest criminal in Amer ica" by William A. Pinkerton. Thacker attempted to deny his identity.

ad adopted the rôle of an auto thief after having obtained almost a half mil ion dollars by forgery within the last to prison a half dozen times, but always had been given his liberty after serving a few months.

His forgeries and embesslements i hicago alone are said to amount to a Geneva Dispatch Asserts Teuton The oil firm of Coaden & Co. of Chiago gave Thacker a chance and em loyed him at a salary of \$25 a week. He worked for them four years and was omoted. Then last February he disappeared along with \$40,000 which he

Caught by Wireless The police followed him to New York and then lost him. The Pinkerton Na-

A wireless message sent the boat to Barbados. Thacker and his wife were After Thacker purplised officials of the Cosden Oil company to get work and Within the last few months, it is said, he

Karpen's automobile. After he had told bis story he said:

ANOTHER ITALIAN MURDER: THE PEACE PACT POLICE MAY HAVE SLAYERS. WITH MEXICO

Iwo Armed Italians, Running from Spot Where Victim Was Shot. Following is a paraphrase of the Nabbed by Police. rotocol signed yesterday in Atlan-

tic City by the American-Mexican The twenty-sixth Italian murder six Jan. 1 took place shortly after First-The American troops now in o'clock this morning. An unidentified Chihuahua commanded by Gen. John man about 30 years old was killed in the yard at the rear of 1061 Polk street. in forty days from the approval of the protocol by the respective governments provided that within that has fit were cantured at Better and Abertime the conditions in that part of deen streets by Policemen Doohan and Mexico have not become such as to Madigan of the Maxwell street station. endanger the American border. In such event the time shall be ex-

loaded revolver. The other prisoner also patrol the Mexican side of the border was found to be armed. and the American army the Amer-The men denied that they had been in clude cooperation between the two the patrolmen to release them. The forces to preserve peace upon he policemen, who had been attracted by the two shots, walked their prisoners back, and after a search in the rear manding officers of the armies on the houses in Polk street they found the porder of both nations to enter into

covered by the police proved to be

In one of the pockets of the coat or the body the police found an invitation to attend the wedding of Miss Roo Valicento, 821 Sholto street, and Michael Caltro, Oct. 29, 1916.

At the station the prisoners gave the names of Fred Mozzurk, 31 years old, years old, 533 Mather street.

GERMANY BUILDING TANKS: ADMIT FIGHTING POWERS

Officials Recognize Effect of Battle Monsters Upon the Troops. LONDON, Nov. 25.-A Daily Express

Geneva dispatch today from Essen states that the Krupps have begun building "tanks" of two different designs which, it is claimed, are both German nodels. So far the German press idiculed the "tanks," stating that they were too cumbersome to be useful in modern warfare. High officials, howtional Detective agency took the trail ever, have reported that the "tanks" and found that Thacker and his wife have great fighting powers and also an

UP!!!

FLAMES TRAP 100 PERSONS.

Second-The Mexican army shall

such arrangements for cooperation

PEACE TALK FUTILE NOW";

ord Cecil Quotes Belgian Enforce

tiations towards peace were discounted by Lord Robert Cecil, minister

war trade, who told the Associated Pro

that "in view of the Belgian deports

tions and the sinking of hospital ship

We have not yet had in the case of

any talk of peace at the present t

either the Britannic or the Broel Castle any official report as to when

the ships were torpedoed or mined, but the proximity of the disasters inevitably

must be futile."

as Sufficient Obstacles.

in operations against bandits when

A general alarm brought the city's

MILITARY SITUATION IN THE BALKANS U.S. NA PACT IN FORTY DAYS.

Joint Commission Reaches Agreement—Now Up to Two Governments.

BULLETIN. Juarez, Mex., Nov. 24.-Francisco Villa and his troops are encamped tonight outside of Chihua-Hua City, after returning this afternon to renew an attack which lasted until 9 o'clock. This announcement was made tonight by Carranza officials here.

It is said that Villa's apparent retreat early this afternoon was a military ruse. After Gen. Ozuna pursued a column for some distance another large body of bandits appeared in another quarter and again attacked. Gen. Ozuna, it is stated, returned with his forces to the city.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 24 .- [Special.]-Following the signing of a protocol today by the joint American-Mexican commission, providing for the withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico, Secretary Franklin K. bers, issued a statement defining the government's attitude toward Carranza and his country.

"Carranza is a strong man, I believe." Mr. Lane said. "He is the man to be given a full chance and we shall uphold him if he is sensible of the duties of his nation to the other na-

our help or with it. The choice is hers. "We are to come out of Mexico just as soon as we can decently and in

MAY PURSUE BANDITS.

The protocol itself agrees to the conditional withdrawal of the American roops now in Chihuahua and for the nilitary control of the border, but with the supplemental stipulation that United States troops shall be sent into Mexico in pursuit of bandits at any

The pact for peace is subject to the approval of Carranza. One of the cops was taken by Albert J. Pani of the Mexican commission, who left here to-night for New York, whence he will will submit it to Gen. Carranza for his

The other copy will be delivered to

AWAIT RATIFICATION. If the protocol is ratified by the two

DEPORTATIONS A REASON. overnments the commission will convene again on Dec. 8 to resume the dis-Labor and Recent Ship Sinkings ussion of other questions affecting the two countries, especially those related to the protection of the life and property LONDON, Nov. 24.-Rumors that there of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico. If ratification by either government is withheld, the work of the enference will be declared at an end. Where the adjourned sessions of the mined when the conference was finished. The question was left to Secretary of State Lansing and Ambassador Design nate Arredondo.

PURSUIT RIGHT SEPARATE The right of the American govern ment to send troops across the border

porated in the protocol, but was made the subject of a supplemental n randum. The Mexicans had contended BUT FIREMEN SAVE THEM, against signing any agreement in which termed the violation of their national than 100 railroad men narrowly escaped death when fire broke out in the Railway Y. M. C. A. building early this morning. Rapid spread of the flames through the halls cut off exit from the induced the Mexicans to sign the agree-

entire fire fighting force to the scene in drawal of Gen. Pershing's force states time to control the fire and enable the that should the bandits in Chihuanus.

Throughout the conference, which began on Sept. 4, the Mexicans have insisted the first chief and his officia family would not agree to any violation

LANE DEFINES POLICY.

er the protocol was signed, Secr tary Lane issued the statement defining to a certain extent the policy of the United States government toward Mex-ico. Mr. Lane's full statement follows: "The full policy of the United States with reference to Mexico is not to be ited in a phrase or in any protocol o series of protocols. We are to come out of Mexico just as soon as we can 'de-cently and in order,' and because we have other use for our troops who are there. But this is only a beginning to a policy which will make a Mexico that

The border troubles are only symp tomr. Mexico needs system treatmentnot symptom treatment. She can give to herself and we hope she will.

WILL PUNISH BANDITS.

We shall reserve to ourselves the right to treat her invading bandits as they should be treated, chasing them to finish, if necessary, unless Mexico gets right into shape to do this herself. his will serve Mexico's interest as well as ours and it will be the strongest posle deterrent to raids.

We will help her get into good shape can understand that we mean to be her friend. She cannot be sick and ong at the same time. The world gnorant will have a better chance. To this extent the world is with the revolution. The world has no sympathy with exploiters, but it has great respect for rights that are vested and we shall go along with the world in protecting such rights. But revolution must not mean

Carranza to Be Supported. "Carranza is a strong man, I believe. His career shows that and his followers ire him to the point of reverence He is the man to be given a full chance and we shall uphold him if he is sensible of the duties of his nation to the other Mexico will either do right without our help or with it. This is her

The purpose for which this com med was to exert one last effort toward making Mexico a possible neighbor under this Constitutionalist government. We do not wish to be ourse until this opportunity has been xhausted. To this end we must pass from the border matters of irritation and immediate concern to the condi-tions of Mexico which affect the lives property of our nationals. These asses of the people there is a deep our help or without it Mexico feed herself and drive out disease. There will be little banditry if Mexico gets to

Declares U. S. Is Not Timid. "This country is pacific but is not pacifist. It will fight willingly when it can fight for something worth while and must fight. It is our business to the duty unnecessary if this may be. striven to fist on a basis that will prere the w y for a new Mexico-one which Mer cans and Americans and others can live with some assurance of safety. But this is a long way off yet.

"We have jumped only two or three of the hurdles. We can see the way out, but it is not always possible de others that our way is the right way, though the proposed reducas well as the agreement reached with reference to withdrawal of troops and border control, are all indications. border control, are all indications of the growing desire of the Constitutionalist ent to meet those standards which the United States and the tries of Europe have a right to ex-

AGAIN DEFEAT VILLA FORCES. Chihuahua City, Mexico, via El Paso Junction, Nov. 24.—Another attack by gun at 6 o'clock today and was repulsed, as were the previous attacks by the ban-dits, with heavy losses to the attackfrom 500 to 800 dead and as many

execution in the ranks of the bandits, of the aged and much beloved Emperor who crept up from the east under cover Francis Joseph to that of the Emperor of a deep arroyo, or dry wash. The dead and wounded were left on the battle-ield, as was done in the previous assaults. When the enemy broke and ran Baron Burian, minister of foreign af- session of Katerina, about thirty-five brunt of the fighting as the machine swere outranged.

So wherein Charles confirms and formally takes the reins of Austria-Hungular of Saloniki, to which provisional

were outranged.

a. Ozuna, commander of Gen. Tregary.

The impressive ceremonial formality.

The impressive ceremonial formality. vino's cavalry, pursued the bandits and completed their rout. The Villa forces prescribed by the strict Spanish eti-fied toward the northwest and now are quette of the court of the Hapsburgs,

Two of Villa's Aids Killed. Among the wounded today was Gov.

Francisco Trevino, brother of Gen. Trevino, who was shot in the hand. Two officers of Gen. Trevino's general staff have been killed. The body of Gen.

Julio Acosta, one of Villa's commandars, was found to the west of the city, over of the government on record in the as was the body of Andreas Sada, Villa's

Gen. Acosta was killed in action by Col. Cadera of the Carranza cavalry column, during the cavalry engagement call edition of the Welner Zeitung has published the following farewell words wounded yesterday, was again in personal command today and made an inspection of the fortifications with his spection of the fortifications with his staff.

Francis Joseph's Last message.

LONDON, 1/0V. 24, 9:30 a. m.—2 special edition of the Welner Zeitung has published the following farewell words of Emperor Francis Joseph's Last message.

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ge, preferred by Carranna adherthat they had attempted to kill
Gonzales Diaz, commander of the
ania garrison at El Valle. Papers
said to have been found on the
en incriminating them.

This is the
without weakening. This is the
without weakening. This is the
in this part of Mexica.

The women faced the
without weakening. This is the
lime a trio of women has been exein this part of Mexica.

Penfield to Attend Funeral.

VIENNA. Nov. 25, via London, Nov.
24.—Frederic C. Penfield, the American
ambassador, today received a notification from Washington that he was to
see the funeral of Emperor Francis Joseph. Reports from Budapest indicate
that the Hungarians are anxious to
have the coronation of the new emperorking occur during the first part of the
comming month.

THE BATTLE ROYAL IN THE BALKANS



1-Orsova, important city at the entrance to the Iron Gate of the Danube, which has fallen to the invading German-Bulgarian forces.

2-Turnu-Severin, at the exit of the Iron Gate, an important ship building town, also captured by the invaders.

3--Craiova, capital of western Wallachia, captured by the Teuton forces early in the week and from which they are sweeping over the plains toward Bucharest

4-Simnitza, southwest of Giurgivo, where the Bulgarians at-

PAPERS OF STATE

New Emperor of Austria-

Hungary Formally Takes

Charge of Government.

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Francis Joseph to that of the Emperor

Charles I. has been consummated with

the new emperor took place in Schoen-

brunn palace a few minutes after Fran

over of the government on record in the imperial archives took place today.

Francis Joseph's Last Message. LONDON, Nov. 24, 9:30 a. m.-4. sp

cis Joseph breathed his last.

historic document, laid before him by mer Pren

24.—The transition from the governme

VIENNA, Nov. 23, via London, Nov. from Athens today.

the signing by the young emperor of the Greece, established by adherents of for-

tempted to force a crossing of the Danube but apparently failed. This is on the railroad to Bucharest, about seventy miles to the

north.

5-Dobrudja, the province in which the Roumanians and Russians have renewed their often. sive. Bucharest and Petrograd claim successes, saying their troops advanced almost to the Cernavoda-Constanza line.

6-Monastir, to the north which the allies claim steady progress is being made against the retreating German-Bulgarian

ALLIES THREATEN FORCE

City of Katerina.

UNLESS GREECE SUBMITS

King Constantine Ordered to Re

move Royalist Troops from the

LONDON, Nov. 24.- The Greek royal-

ist troops have refused to evacuate Ka-

terina, as demanded by the entente au

thorities, and Gen. Sarrail, in command

of the entente forces, has warned the

order for immediate evacuation is given he will proceed to use force, says an

Exchange Telegram company dispatch

DISPUTE AN OLD ONE.

government troops had advanced.
On Nov. 5 French troops were an-

nounced as having arrived at Katerina

to occupy the town, and on Nov. 17 Gen.

Sarrail was reported to have sent troops

To this, it was said, the Greek govern-

ment would protest, and a Saloniki news dispatch on the 21st announced a re-fusal of Greek troops to withdraw from villages in the neutral zone, following

which they were notified that they must

WOOL FROM THE ANTIPODES

SECURED BY GREAT BRITAIN

frontier of old Greece.

leave by that evening.

vernment at Athens that unless a

manded that King Constantine remove the royalist garrison, with

NEW DISASTERS

TO ROUMANIA

Foes Sweep East After Cap-

ture of Two Cities on

the Danube.

(Continued from first page.)

northeast of Monastir the capture of

the village of Rapesh was effected,

while north of Suhudol, in the bend of

the Cerna, the Germans are declared

Austrians Win in North.

German and Austro-Hungarian armies

in western Wallachia (Roumania) shows

their pushing force is unbroken, the Teutonic allies have started an offensive

in the northern Carpathians of Moldavia.

Combats over the last piece of Hun garian soil held by the Russians nea

Tulghes pass developed into an extensive mountain battle. which is gradually

a stand.

Early this month royalist troops and An official Serbian report says that forces of the provisional government of northeast of Monastir the capture of

with wildest joy.

Italians are pressing their ad-

8-Katerina, the Greek city

from which the allies have de-

the threat to use force unless he 9-The Vardar river front, where the allies claim the fighting

has been in their favor. 10-Slatina, on east bank of Alt (Aluta) river, along which the Roumanians are expected to make

> West of Monastir Italian troops, continuing their forward march, ave advanced as far as Nijipole and

SERBIAN SALONIKI, Nov. 24.-The Serbian official war statement, issued today, fol-

resistance of the enemy. We cap-tured the village of Rapesh [near the eastern Cerna, sixteen miles north-east of Monastir]. North of Suhudol we have beaten

the enemy abandoned food depots, engineering implements, and other BRITISH

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Following is today's official report from the Macedo ian front: A Large Shipment of High-Grade Bedroom Furniture On the Struma front we drove back Just Received at One-Third Less Than Regular Prices.

to have been defeated and forced to BULGARIAN SOFIA, Nov. 24.—The official report regarding operations in Macedonia says: Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia acompanied Gen. Serrail in his victorious entry into Monastir, according to advices from Athens. The populace to maintain a neutral zone along the or the Serbian city received their prince BERLIN, Nov. 24.-[By wireless to Sayville.]-While the advance of the

damitza we occupied enemy trenches. On the remainder of the front nothing of importance occurred. GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 24.- [By wireless.]

**To my beloved peoples I express my hardest thanks for their loyalty to ward me and my house in happy days and many and set in times of distress. The consciousness of this stachment has detendent the articlery. Gen. Gonzales Cuellar me pool and strengthened me full-filled and surpressed within easy in imperial duties. May the war office at many interest thanks for their loyalty to ward me and my house should be admitted to approach within easy my imperial duties. May the war office. This executed strength of the war office. This cutton is the samples of one minute. The result was another extrest.

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the conservative candidate was elected over the candidate of the eftreme left wing of the Socialists. Dr. Wildgrube was the successful candidate.

The election was noteworthy as being the first breach in the truce between the printed parties arranged for the period the war.

The Socialists was noteworthy as being the first breach in the truce between the printed parties arranged for the period the war.

The Socialists, who nearly won the set in 1912, warmly contested the present election, chiefly because of the fact that Dr. Wildgrube is a pronounced bassador to Vienna, a Reuter dispatch and French plate mirror measures 28x16 inches french plate mirror measures 28x16 inches french plate mirror measuring 24x and is set in a heavy molded frame. 22 inches.

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OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RESULTS OF EUROPEAN BATTLES

ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 24-The official repor by the general army headquarters regarding operations on the Roumanian

front says: Front of Archduke Joseph-On the Wallachian plain the troops of Gen-von Falkenhayn are approaching the Alt. In the western corner of Rou-mania hostile resistance has been roken. Orsova and Turnu-Severi

have been captured. Front of Field Marshal von Mack ensen—On the right wing in Dobrud-ja Russian forces were thrown back from advanced positions before our line by Bulgarian troops. At other points the opposing troops are in contact. Engagements occurred on the Danube.

AUSTRIAN VIENNA, Nov. 24.-The following of ication was issued today

by the war office: East of Orsova Austro-Hungarian and German troops have repulsed the enemy. Turnu-Severin is in our hands. Vanguards of the Austro German forces advancing beyond Cralova have reached the Alt river. On the sector of Rimnik-Valcen the enemy is still most tenaciously

ROUMANIAN BUCHAREST, Nov. 24.-The official report issued by the army headquarters

On the Moldavian front there was no change. In the region of Dragslavele there was an artillery bombardment. In the Alt valley also artillery fighting occurred on our right wing and center. On the left enemy made a violent attack. In the Oltenie valley our troops, under pressure of superior enemy forces, have withdrawn on the left

bank of the Oltetz river. Along the Danube infantry firing curred, with active artillery operations. We captured an enemy airplane between Calafat and Tjiu. In was a violent artillery bombardment, the enemy attempting to dis-

In Dobrudja we advanced on the whole front, especially in the center and on the left wing, where we occupied Galengic, Bazarlia, Ester, Palnie, and Tachaul

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.-Following the official account of operations on the Roumanian front:

In Transylvania in the region ortheast of Turnu-Severin small Roumanian detachments attacked enemy forces and dispersed them, capturing three cannot In Dobrudja we made a further advance southward, reacting Lake Tashaul on our left flank. At places

MACEDONIAN FRONT

we have crossed the Kartal river.

FRENCH PARIS, Nov. 24 .- The official report escribing operations on the Ma dan front follows:

On the right bank of the River Cerna Serbian forces occupied the vil-lage of Budimirtsa. Violent counter attacks directed against this position by the enemy resulted in co

North and east of Monastir the fighting is going on with ferocity. Troops of the allies have made pros ress and have inflicted heavy losses upon the Germano-Bulgarian forces, which endeavored energetically to oppose their advance.

taken some prisoners.

Yesterday we continued our advance northward despite the violent

the Germans and forced the A number of German and Bulgarian prisoners and important booty have fallen into our hands. In the retreat

enemy patrols. On the Doiran front British airplanes successfully bombed and damaged the enemy lines.

Between Lakes Ochrida and Presba, after a short engagement, the enemy retired southward. An en-emy attack east of Lake Presba falled. Height No. 1050, east of Paralovo, was unsuccessfully at-tacked by the enemy, who met with heavy losses. In the vicinity of Bou-

Extra fine Mahogany Chiffonier in Colonial design, 40 inches wide and 22 inches deep, with four large and four small drawers.

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The mirror measures 28x16 inches french plate mirror measuring 24x and is set in a heavy molded frame. 22 inches. ceed Late Count von Tschirsky.

trenches southeast of Grenay and in the Festubert and Rois Grenier secfacedonian operations reads: Between Presba lake and the Cerna there was renewed heavy artillery firing. Local advances by the enemy corthwest of Monastir and over Makowa failed tions. Otherwise there were events of importance.

ROME, Nov. 24.—The war office night issued the following report:

In the Trentino the artillery ac-tivity increased under improved weather conditions. It was particu-

larly intense on the Asiago plateau. Our batteries dispersed enemy work-ing parties and interfered with troop

movements and transport activities in the Assa valley.
On the Julian front artillery duels

occurred in the Plava and Goritza sectors and on the Catso. An enemy battery fired twelve rounds on our

leld hospital. There were no casual-

VIENNA, Nov. 24.-The official repor

garding operations on the Italian

After an improvement in the ex-tremely bad weather, artillery en-

gagements were revived on several sectors, especially on the Carso pla-

RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.-The official

atement issued by the war depart-

In the region of Zanapotch, south-

west of Lake Naroch, our scouts

attacked a German post and cap-

Northeast of Krovo, after a bom-

bardment of our trenches by gunfire

and mine throwers, the enemy at-

tempted an attack. He was beaten

On the Stokhod river, in the re-

way, small enemy forces which at-

acked were met by our fire. The

enemy who hid in the bushes was

scend. The airman was made pris-

On the River Bystritza our airmen

enemy's artillery depot in the vil-

lage of Pavoltch, on the railway

Our scouts made a series of suc-

of Kosmatch and Poroge, northwest

rt regarding operations on the Rus

Front of Prince Leopold: There

have been no important engage-

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN

successfully threw bombs on

orthwest of Stanislavov.

gion of the Kovel-Manovitch

AUSTRIAN

front says:

ent today said:

tured one machine gun.

ITALIAN FRONT

FRENCH FRONT FRENCH

near Makovo failed.

PARIS, Nov. 24.-The war office co ation issued tonight says: Quiet prevailed today on the wi front. A long range gun fired three heavy caliber shells in the direction

Our anti-aircraft guns shot down a German airplane. The machine brought down his sixth airplane, near Moislains, in the Somme region.
A violent duel between field and treach artilery took place in region of Dixmude. Belgian batteries gained the upper hand, and the

engagement terminated toward noon. In Alsace a surprise attack delivered by us upon a German trench at Hilsenfurst, to the southeast of Metzeral, resulted in our bringing back some prisoners. We sustained

During the day of Nov. 23 in Lorraine three British airplanes engaged several German machines in combats. One enemy airplane was brought down in the forest of Gremecey. During the same day on the Somme front, French aviators deno less than forty aerial attacks in the course of which five enemy machines were brought to the ground. Sergt. Flachaire brought down his sixth enemy machine, and Lieut. Doulin gained a victory over his tenth German airplane at a point south of Vaux wood

During the day of Nov. 22, Sub Lieut. George Guynemer brought down two enemy airplanes in the region of Falvy. This brings to twenty-three, the number of ma-chines brought to earth by this pilot. Six of our airplanes have thrown down fifteen shells upon the town of Bruyeres. Another unit has bombarded the aviation ground at Griselles. A total of 171 shells of 120 millimeters were dropped at this

Four French aviators bombarded the blast furnaces and factories at Voeklingen, on the river Sarra GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 24.-The official re ort regarding operations in France

Army of Field Marshal Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg: In the Ypres and Wytschaete salients firing activity was temporarily revived. Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: In the afternoon a strong fire was opened north of the Ancre,

Several attacks were made by the British, but nowhere did they reach our position. The attacks for the most part broke down with heavy losses under our curtain of fire. During the favorable weather prerailing the artillery duel was violent at St. Pierre Vaast wood

south of the Somme and in the

extending also to the southern bank.

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ur machines are missing

Mahogany Colonial Bed, 4 feet 6

inches or 3 feet 3 inches wide, grace-ful scroll head and foot, dull finish.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 24.—The official report regarding fighting in Turkish Ar-BRITISH nia says: In the region of Kighi attempts by Turkish scouting parties to reach our positions were repulsed by our LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The official state nt issued by the war office today re

garding operations on the Franco-Bel fire. In the Ognott region the Turks n front was as follows: Hostile artillery has been active against our front in the neighbor-hood of Les Boeufs and Beaucourt Mush]. It has again been observed that the Turks are using explosive and on both sides of La Bassee canal bullets. Enemy infantry south of Pulsieux TURKISH was dispersed by our artillery fire. BERLIN, Nov. 24.-An official repor Much successful work was accomolished by our aircraft. Twelve of

On Nov. 19 the Turks pushed forour machines encountered an enemy formation of twenty airplanes. The ward their right wing in the Cau-casus on a front of nearly twenty hestile formation was dispersed. One miles and on the following day an advance was made in another direcof the enemy machines was destroyed and several others were driven down tion over about the same length of damaged. All our machines returned

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ments.

On the Egyptian front the Turks In other fights four of the enemy's repelled forces which, on Nov. 15, under protection of machine guns and artillery, attempted to approach airplanes were destroyed. Three of Last night we raided enemy

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Fine walnut four-poster Bed, ex-tra heavy with fine turnings, 4 feet 6 inches and 3 feet 3 inches wide and

Mahogany.

and in the last in

4 feet 9 inches high.

doed in the Aegean sea. All on veré saved. Ernaston-British steamer of a ons. All'aboard were saved. Brierton-British vessel of oss tons, owned in West Har The crew of thirty-one men was lan Arthur-Swedish vessel of L tons. A Reuter dispatch from Got

burg. Sweden, reports the arrival tr of the trawler Delphen with the cr of the Arthur. Helena-Dutch steamer bound to Amsterdam for New York. The was landed.

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GERMANS SEIZER

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Placed on Graft Taken Intr

Port of Malmo.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-A dispatch

xchange Telegraph from

as saying that a German we

a prize crew aboard the Swedin

er Reserv Thursday. Later a Swell

warship met and ordered the Re

nto Malmo, where it arrived 7

eleased.

warfare are:

night. The dispatch adds that it

One Swedish, one Dutch, and

is long overdue and has been given

or lost. The latest victims of the

Braemer Castle-British b

ship of 6,280 tons gross, bound in Saloniki to Malta with wounded to

itish ships today were rep

other vessel, the liner Rap

umed the German prize crew will

eld there under our fire until dusk. Charges "Sea Murder." Towards night he retired to his The following official statemen In the region of the little hamle "The Furness-Withy liner Rappa of Verd, north of Romontz, an Aus-

17. Nothing has been heard of it stated that the ship had been su Unless any of the officers and cre who numbered thirty-seven, were to board a submarine or transfe another vessel-neither of whi rses was followed as far as know there is no longer any hope for the safety. If the crew were forced take to their boats it is clear that must have occurred so far from land in such weather conditions that the BERLIN, Nov. 24.-The official res no probability of their reaching sho " The German pledge not to sink ve sels without saving human lives he thus once more been disregarded a another of their submarines has be

guilty of constructive murder on t high seas." Submarine Is Captured? MILAN, via Paris, Nov. 21.-Br naval forces recently captured a language of the common submarine, according to the says that a British mine sweeps landed thirteen sailors and two chors of the crew of the submarine at an Italian port.

Wants Conservator for Husband Mrs. Ella S. Knowles of dijk Derbest, wenue yesterday filed a petition asing the conservator be appointed for her bester tharles W. Knowles, alleging he is of wound mind and incapable of atteding its property, which consists of real sets his property, which walved at about \$4,000.

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-German reichstag

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whether peace guaranteed by ganizations as then added: "Germany wil the examination find a practical s tion possible. T as we expec polifical condition to the free deve the small ones lons. Then it w the principles of opment on land of international tration and pea

Lord Bryce, fo dor to the Unit president of the the dinner, the 'Those working send heartlest syr wishes for your Among the spe linm J. Stone of the senate commit Referring to t received from Eur

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him to risk takin

LEADERS IN WAR

FAVOR MOVE FOR

France, England, and Germany

Express Approval of League

Backing Movement.

New York. Nov. 24.-Messages of good

Enforce Peace. The purpose of the

approval of the principle proposed

of France; Chancellor von Bethmann

Grey, Great Britain's secretary of state

"I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your communication, the

avely interest. In basing your effort

for the rights and wishes of the various

of being on common ground with the

are giving their blood and their re-

Grey Desires League.

ces, without counting the cost, to the independence of the nation."

Premier Briand's message said:

given by Aristide Briand, premier

Germany, and Viscoun

close of the great conflict.

for foreign affairs.

the chancellories of three of

WORLD PEACE

rd were saved. dispatch from Go , reports the arrival there er Delphen with the crew

utch steamer bound from for New York. The crew

was received: -I think public utterances es "Sea Murder." made it clear that I sincerely desire to see a league of nations formed made effective to secure future and for Halifax on Oct. I regard this as the best, if not has been heard of it since the only, prospect of preserving treaties and of saving the world from aggressive the ship had been sunk wars in years to come. If there is any of the officers and crew, d thirty-seven, were taken doubt about my sentiments in the matter. I hope this telegram in reply to your

Germany Will Co-operate. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg sent as his message extracts from a ech he delivered on Nov. 9 before the ttee on ways and means of the n reichstag, in which he expressed oubts with regard to the question whether peace could be permanently guranteed by such international orsaving human lives has bre been disregarded and rmany will honestly cooperate in

a practical solution of the question, have shown France. md will collaborate to make its realizan possible. This all the more if the ently captured a large fical conditions which do full justice Sera. The newspaper itish mine sweeper landed a and two officers of the bmarine at an Italian port. nciples of justice and free devel-The first condition for evolution ive coalit as are formed in the dy to enter a league for the purpose

> for to the United States, also sent to ent of the league, who presided at pose is to tell the people of France what nner, the following:
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> Americans have done."
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> Sol Shaffner Found Dead with Bullet world follows on the butter market.
>
> In Head—Relatives Unable to Those working here on your lines

ishes for your league's efforts." Among the speakers were Senator Wile senate committee on foreign affairs. American newspapers.

then the war is -er Europe will be dpe for the acceptance of a plan like ours, for he consideration, discussion,

ndment, and adoption." NEW APPEAL FOR BELGIANS

German Attitude Will Be That Removal of Workers Is Justified by grational Law.

of Belgians to work in Ger- the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine are any was handed to the state depart- restored. lay by Minister Havenith. argé Grew of the American embassy Berlin is making informal repreons at the foreign office in be-

e has not made a formal report of be German government's attitude, but twas learned today that sufficient inforhad come through un els to make it evident that Ger will deny that Belgians are being reed to work in munition plants and nlend that their deportation for ement, largely on farms, is a neces-

British Pledge Succor. DON. Nov. 24.-Viscount Grey, minister for foreign affairs, sent the following note to M. ins, the Belgian minister in Lon-

rance to give the Belgian govern-t, at this moment—Namely: That will use their utmost power to MINNESOTA TOWN MA

WILSON TO MISS ARMY GAME. Slight Cold Causes President to

"I AM THE EGG KING!"

"The Public Laughed When I Got Stung Last Year. Now That I've Made a Million, Don't Make Me Laugh, My Lip's Cracked."



James E. Wetz

FORTY MEETINGS CEREAL PLANT DESTROYED FOR U.S. ABROAD

Stephane Luzanne, Editor of Matin, Tells of Appreciation by France.

out France to spread the story of what fire twenty years ago. Americans have done for the French during the war, according to Stephane Lausanne, editor in chief of the Matin of was halted by Lockport firemen, aided Paris, who reached Chicago yesterday, by three Joliet companies. ions as arbitration courts, and M. Lauzanne called at THE TRIBUNE office yesterday and expressed the approximation of the coreal plant were saved. Here's a city father openly calling a preciation felt by his countrymen for the through the heroism of J. A. Mertens, boycott and trying to damage me in my be examination of every endeavor to friendship and sympathy Americans foreman, who deluged the burning stair-

There are the American aviators, the the girls escaped. American ambulance corps, and the Mertens imself was seriously burned. great American hospital in Paris," he When the fire "flew" he rolled down the Americans have given without stairs, his face and hands being blisstint, and France appreciates deeply. It tered. He may be blinded. all ones as well as the great na- is not the money, but the sympathy and Discovery of the presence of a chem-

The meeting in Paris yesterday, 100 feet of the fire threw the town into any longer than ten months." a first condition for evolution which was described in a cablegram in a panic. Fred Olmacher, an inventor, trying to figure how rich Mr. Wetz will the first who has kept his business secret for trying to figure how rich Mr. Wetz will the first who has kept his business secret for trying to figure how rich Mr. Wetz will be on Feb. 1 if he holds his eggs to the dependence of a series of about forty to be held two years, ran through the crowds crywhich was described in a cablegram in a panic. Fred Olmacher, an inventor,

"The manifestation on Thursday was ter.
the first held in France-since the war in honor of a neutral country. The meetings are being arranged by a group of to the United States, also sent to prominent Frenchmen with the official meer President William Howard Tatt. saction of the foreign office. Their pur-

Those working here on your lines M. Lauzanne is the first of French heartlest sympathy with and best newspaper men to introduce American methods. He came to the United States several years ago and took back to the Matin some of the ideas practiced in of 1319 East Fifty-second street, was Railroad Magnate and Financier American newspapers.

Give Cause.

hotel in St. Louis, Mo. There was a bullet hole in his head.

Grateful to Firemen.

and Jacob H. Schiff, the banker.

Referring to the approving messages with its circulation approaching a million and a quarter—is limited to four pages. That is the standard war time size of the Paris dailies. Only a limited a sister, and Charles Shaffner, Thirty-

amount of advertising is carried. Thinks War's End Not Near. M. Lauzanne sees no present prospect

of peace. His judgment is that the war may last another year. He said that in France it is not con-lowing domestic trouble which resulted in a divorce, and engaged in mercantile MADE TO UNITED STATES.

sidered that the fight until last spring business in Garwood, Mo. The divorced wife and a child still live in Chicago, but and that by the opening of next spring Mr. Klawans said he does not know Princess Apple Blossom. There is a there will be an adequate supply of big their address.

artillery.

Then will come the supreme effort to drive Germany back to the Rhine. He said the sentiment in France i versally hostile to any talk of peace Peal from the Belgian government until a definite end is reached and, or American influence against the de-

ALEXANDER TREPOFF NAMED NEW PREMIER OF RUSSIANS

Former Minister of Railways Suc ceeds M. Sturmer After Reported Crisis, Petrograd Dispatch Says.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Alexander Tre poff, Russian minister of railways, has been appointed premier, according to a nt, largely on farms, is a neces- Reuter disputch from Petrograd. The littary measure within the spirit retiring promier, M. Sturmer, by an imperial ukase has been appointed grand chamberlain of the imperial court, re

taining his functions as a member of the council of the empire. Petrograd newspapers say that the appointment of M. Trepoff as premie implies the necessity that the govern reply to Belgium's protest the measure of forced labor portation imposed by the Gerthorities on the Belgian popula-

MINNESOTA TOWN MAYOR AND OTHERS INDICTED.

LSON TO MISS ARMY GAME.

The state of the county of the co

'EGG KING' WETZ HAS A MERRY, **MERRY CHUCKLE**

And Then He Talks of Seeing His Lawyer Early This Morning.

of the 'egg king.'"

That is the way James E. Wetz greeted a reporter last night. The reporter bowed low in obeisance to the alleged possessor of 72,000,000 priceless jewels of the poultry yard.

The king's hair is slightly tinged with auburn. He is plump and ruddy of complexion and has a disposition to chuckle Some people can't see the humor of being an egg king," said his majesty, but I am getting a lot of fun out of

Not a Worry! "But how about those threats to have you arrested and fined \$200 a day for forestalling and regrading-don't they vorry you?"

"Not a worry. Do I look it? I sup pose if they fined me \$200 a day, then some of my friends who have only half as many eggs would get soaked \$100, and so on down-well, you can see some of them would be paying about 10 cents. How are they going to scale this thing, anyway? And just where on the calendar do they begin? And, then, who's guilty of these base criminal acts—the cold storage people who store

"The whole trouble is that the public BY FIRE IN LOCKPORT. Is just awake to the fact that we have Girls Flee Down Flaming Stairway laying and something ought to be done about it. So the public officials are -Loss Is Estimated at \$200, starting out to do something or some

Likes a Dandy Scrap. "How about Ald. Pretzel's plans for Lockport, Ill., Nov. 24,-[S, ecial.]-Driven toward the main section of the a boycott by the women's clubs?" the own by a high wind, flames which de- egg king was asked. "Won't that make

stroyed most of the monster plant of the the price drop?" Northern Illinois Cereal company here "Now, suppose I start a little court threatened late tonight to sweep Lockaction against the alderman for conForty meetings will be held throughport itself. The city was destroyed by a spiracy to restrain trade or affect the market price of foodstuffs. That looks Buildings valued at \$200,000 were de- to me like it was just as much of a constroyed, but further spread of the flames spiracy as the things he accuses me of make the alderman step around. Isn't Eighteen girls trapped in the wrapping a boycott illegal? Seems to me it is business."

way with a chemical hand grenade while Mr. Wetz chuckled and lit a big ciga: "Are you going to hold on to the

"Sure. The price is still going u But, you know, there's a fimit. It isn't friendship which the generosity signical works making a chemical compound for shrapnel shell primers within nature of the dinged egg-it won't keep

nterests should be that no more throughout France in honor of American and the United States.

Or a series of about forty to be held two youngers formed in the company from Joliet kept the which is the price Mr. Wetz estimated they would reach, as long ago as April. building covered with a blanket of wa- they would reach, as long ago as April,

> butter and egg board today, when prices HIS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS HOTEL. are fixed for the coming week.
> Federal officials say three and cometimes only two men set the prices which

LOUIS HILL'S SCENARIO

Sol Shaffner, until a few months ago Author of Movie for the Spokane Apple Show.

George Klawans, 5433 Indiana avenue. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24.-[Special.]ninth street and Emerald avenue, a According to Mr. Klawans, who is

King Crat of Crabland in the story. "The public is warned to keep an eye on this crab," is one of the "fast

Grateful to Firemen.

Fire Marshal Thomas O'Connor yesterday received a check for 150 from Sanuel C. Mossinger, president of Messinger's lunch-rooms, who asked that it be applied to the firemen's pension fund. The amount fit donated, an accompanying letter states, in appreciation of the work done by firemen in quenching a biaze in Messinger's commission.

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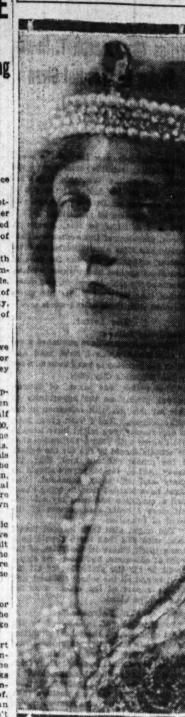
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Maud Allan's Engagement to



Maud Allan

LANSING DENIES CRISIS IN GERMAN RELATIONS.

tended to Arouse Americans.

was made at the state department this afternoon that anything approaching a crisis in the relations between this country and Germany was threatened by the Agents of the department of justice latest developments in German submandother food, "until prices are rewill sit in at the session of the Eigin rine warfare. Secretary of State Lanstored to normal." will sit in at the session of the Elgin rine warfare. Secretary of State Lan- stored to normal." his opinion dispatches were being sent here from abroad misrepresenting the real situation for the purpose of arousing feeling in this country. He said the left the spends of success at the police.

Adoption of a resolution followed sevore lockers can be used for roller skating, the spring election on committee work by Chairman Eugene Block.

The motto of the profiteers," shouting feeling in this country. He said the committee against the opening of a public playing feeling in this country. He said the information contained in these dispatches emanated from sources outside MORE OR LESS A PIPPIN. Germany. The secretary added to this that the situation was no more serious now than it had been at any time within the last three weeks.

The disappearance of Miss Marie Kent, Spekane, Wash. Nov. 24.—(Special.)—
Louis W. Hill, president of the Great
Northern railroad, chairman of two big
St. Paul banks, and a director in many
and police. Inquiry. St. Paul banks, and a director in many and police. Inquiry at railway stations. Campa association. A resolution urging other companies, has turned his pen to failed to reveal any trace of her leaving such action was adopted at a meeting the writing of a scenario. It is not a

Dance Salome in Chicago Was Canceled by Chief of Police

Have Been Misleading and In- prohibited.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-Denial

NO TRACE OF MISSING GIRL

According to Mr. Klawans, who is president of the Cotton Specialty company, 319 West Ohio street, Shaff-ner left Chicago some months ago following domestic trouble which resulted in a divorce, and engaged in mercantile in short, Mr. Hill has written a scenario. It is not a failed to reveal any trace of her leaving such action was adopted at a meeting the city. When she left home she told her today of the committee and attendher foster father, William R. Kent, she was going to visit her chum, Miss Ruth Brenken, 6025 Harper avenue, but she for a nationwide recruiting campaign for never reached the Brenken home. never reached the Brenken home.

FARMERS BLAME

Healey.

POOR CROPS FOR COST OF LIVING

Assert Embargo on Manufactured Products Might Remedy the Situation.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—In de-fense of the farmer, the National Grange, in annual session here, issued a Grange, in annual session here, issued a The chairman declared that increases prices of farm products to poor crops cent; poultry, 19 per cent; game, 9 per and the increasing cost of what the cent; fish, 31 per cent; hams and bacon.

farmer has to buy. If any embargoes are to be placed to hibition of gambling in foodstuffs and provisions, of more storage houses un- SANITY PATIENT THOUGHT der control of the farmers themselves also are suggested.

Statement of Committee

special committee under instructions from the grange: "The high price of farm products is due to several causes. Some of the

more important ones are: The climatic conditions of this country during the last year were perhaps one of the leading causes of crop shortage. It must be borne in mind that the

the city consumer. In former days how it read: everything the farmer needed was proneighborhood. This is all changed and

Our city cousins have changed their have. Instead of buying in quantities, fairy kidnaping " a week ago, threw as formerly, they live in cramped quar-additional light on the letter. ers with a kitchenette, and buy in and cans and in many cases with little

See High Prices Continued. fact that nearly one-half of the had appealed to the court to commit ivilized world has left the field of pro- her to an asylum. uction and entered upon the work of destruction has increased the demand or all kinds of products and goods. believe that prices will be high for sev-

the situation it should be on manufactured goods, particularly munitions of war. This would give the farmers more laborers and reduce the prices of what

he buys.
"Gambling in food products should be

control of the farmers themselves." Labor Urges Wheat Embargo.

URGES ENFORCED TRAINING. National Committee of Military Camps Association Plans Nation-

wide Recruiting Move. New York, Nov. 24.-Military training next summer's camps were approved.

SHOWS EFFECTS OF THE WAR NON-DRINKERS

merican and Continental Patron age Largely Cut Off-Prices of All Foodstuffs Largely Increased.

[Special Cable Service from London Times.] LONDON, Nov. 24.-At the annua meeting of the stockholders of the Ritz-Carlton hotel, familiar to American travelers, the chairman stated that 40 per cent of the patrons had been from America and 25 per cent from the con-tinent, and that both sources of busi-ness had largely ceased to exist. The itz-Carlton is now valued at \$3,043,500 After paying interest debentures and postponing interest on debenture stock until after the war the profits were \$119,500, an increase of \$52,500 over last

No dividend was declared, yet the ordinary stock is held in New York. The

tatement tonight analyzing the high of food costs in the summer of 1916, drop will have a better chance of procost of living and attributing the rising compared with 1913, were: Meat, 28 per motion than the drinking man. 28 per cent; cheese, 42 per cent; bread help the situation, the statement says, and flour, 73 per cent; vegetables, 8 per help the situation, the statement says, they should be on manufactured products, particularly munitions of war. Procent; ice, 65 per cent; coal, 42 per cent.

TO BE OF NOBLE BIRTH.

Following is the statement, drafted by Mrs. Valeria Phillips' Incarceration Leads to Disclosures Indicating to give actual credit for abstinence Interesting History.

> to protect her, Mrs. Valeria Phillips was let it alone altogether?" says President sent to the Pyschopathic hospital yesterday under orders of Judge Scully for

a sanity test. In her apartment at 4237 Grand bouhigh prices have struck the farmer in levard an inside page of a letter in a by the board are the results of intoxiwhatever he buys, as much as it has feminine hand was discovered. This is

"You know, of course, that your faduced on his farm or in his immediate ther was Samuel de Ludvigh of Hungary for it. and when he died the Hungarian papers. Chief Healey has given his a had black borders, he was so beloved by to the new plan of establishing the farmer of today is the largest con- the people. I learned this from a man cy marks. He is a tectotaler

sumer of manufactured products, even who told it to my brother, who was and agrees with the theory that the abin too many cases buying his meats and traveling in Hungary."

Mrs. Leona Schley, who lives at the drinker. same address and who, with her daughnethod of living quite as much as we ter, Miss Marienne, staged the "good CITY HALL'S HIGH EXPENSES

"Mrs. Phillips," she said, "told n mall quantities, or live out of cartons on several occasions that she was the daughter of a count." Mrs. Phillips was kidnaped by Mrs Schley and her daughter after her son,

> TURN CLARENDON BEACH INTO WINTER RESORT, PLAN.

William Hubbard of Lake City, Mine

Ice Skating, Dancing, Meetings, Given Tryout.

lying idle for several months, may be turned into a winter resort. The council committee en parks, playgrounds, poration.

Mr. McGee wrote a letter saying that Jan 1, until the budget Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—The American Federation of Labor convention to- for skating, that the lobby floor can be speed up budget recommendations by day declared by unanimous vote for an waxed for dancing, that he already has controller Pike. embargo on the exportation of wheat Adoption of a resolution followed sev- lockers can be used for roller skating, be obliged to spend all their time befor

York, "seems to be not 'America first," ground in connection with the Oglesby thorizing the temporary transfer of the but 'starve America first," school were referred to its committee waste bureau to the health department. on playgrounds for consideration.

"Ill Health," Kroeschell Verdict.

TO BE BOOSTED ON POLICE FORCE

Abstainers Will Be Given Credit for Shunning Liquor Coffin Rules.

Chicago police department yesterday.

Do you drink liquor of any kind? If so, to what extent?

That question was submitted to 1.247 patrolmen who have taken the examina-tion for promotion to sergeantcies. Each man's answer will affect his efficiency mark. And, out of a total of 100 points possible in the examination points weight has been given to effi-

The civil service commission submit ted the question with seventeen others as a new method of determining the efficiency of the applicants for promotion. Never before has there been an attempt hard drink.

"We punish men for drinking too much. Why not reward those men who brought before the trial board, and three-fourths of the discharges ordered

Chief Healey has given his approval stainer makes a better policeman

ROUSE WRATH OF ALDERMEN

Members of Finance Committee Charge Council's Mandate on Economy Has Been Ignored.

mmittee and 'especially Ald. C. E. Merriam were roused to bitter criticism of heads of city hall departments yesterday when the efficiency staff presented figures on expenses. They contended the council's mandate to effect a saving of \$1,301,604 during the year had been ignored. The actual saving Lectures, Roller Skating to Be according to the figures, will be only

Ald. Merriam termed the "malfeasance," which would result in

"There should be more storage and beaches yesterday voted to "try houses in the country and under the out" plans suggested by Charles A. Mcment expenditures 25 per cent after

The charge was made that the admir

It was also voted to establish Dec. 9 as a tag day for the Irish Relief society.



PEARLS

We have imported this season many choice specimens of these gems of romance and mystery and show them both unmounted and mounted in many attractive pieces of jewelry. Our complete series of

PEARL NECKLACES

is of exceptional interest. Each necklace has been assembled with greatest care to secure uniformity of tint and lustre pleasing graduation of sizes a a range in prices to suit purchasers.

WE WOULD CALL ESPECIAL ATTENTION TO A COLLECTION OF SMALL NECKLACES SUIT-ABLE FOR YOUNG WOMEN

SPAULDING & CO.

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths and Jewelers Michigan Avenue at "An Buren Street CHICAGO

PARIS: 23 Rue de la Paix

Lyon & Healy **Apartment Grand**

I assure you that I would have been the proud possessor

most attractive apartment and possesses the tone quality which is sought by every music lover."

of one long ago.

Francine Larrimore of "Fair and Warmer" Says: "Had I known the beauty, daintiness and superb tone of the

"Your splendid piano adds to the appearance of the

k is a synoof quality to acquainted the internaprestige of

cago, Knox Hats inable only at Shayne & Co. LL DERBIES ttra Quality \$5

Hats.

SHAYNES

Railroad and Government At torneys Agree on Action In Supreme Court.

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Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.—All prelim-thary obstacles to a decision by the Su-with the volpreme court of the United States on the oday. The only possible hitch in the present, it is

Announcement was made by Frank
Hagerman, special assistant to the attorney general in Adamson law cases,
and Walker D. Hines, chairman of the
committee of railroad counsel, that
sometimes recommend would be request. similar postponements would be requested in all courts of the country where injunction suits have been filed.

The country where is withal something fine about that first Chicago newspaper—something splendid in its ruggedness, its sturdiness, its simple dignity.

The case which goes to the upper tri-bunal is that of the Missouri, Oklahoma ness life which had seen such radical changes, experienced so rapid'a devel-

The situation was explain i in a for-mal statement by Mr. Hines as follows: The railroads will do all in their The Democrat is published every Tuespower to aid in securing the earliest pos-sible argument and decision. When our day, in the Village of Chicago, Cook Co., Illinois, in the building on the corner committee was instructed several weeks ago by the railroad executives to assist in the preparation of the bills of complaint to be flied by the various railroad plaint to be flied by the various railroad to the bills of complaint to be flied by the bills of complaint to be flied by the various railroad to the

companies we were also instructed to ers at two dollers and fifty cents, pay-take up at the proper time with the ata test case for the Supreme court.

"The test case will present the mat"The test case will present the mat-The test case will present the matfor the same will be entitled to a copy
on Tuesday last, Peleg Sturtevant, Eson Tuesday last, Peleg Sturtevant, Esourt. The main allegations of the bill in the test case as to grounds of attack and as to general facts are identical with the main allegations in the bills filed by the railroad companies generally. Furthermore, the stimulation of the bills filed by the made to those who advartise by the railroad companies generally. Furthermore, the stimulation of the bills filed by the made to those who advartise by the made to th the main allegations in the bills filed by the railroad companies generally. Furthermore, the stipulation provides that we may also present the wage schedules of other companies, which we may deem necessary to illustrate the provisions of the acts.

our books and accounts shall be kept nois, two from Miscouri, one from Indian such manner that if the act is up and, one from Michigan territory, and, held the amounts due the employes un miscolla dictul two from "New-York." der the court's construction of the act New York, it seems, was hyphenated in may be ascertained and paid, is not only in accordance with the suggestions of Judge Hook and the wishes of the department of justice, but is also in accordance with the position that we have taken from the outset."

New York, it seems, was hypnenated in those days.

The first business edvertisement read as follows:

TRAVELLER'S HOME

Kept by

Urges Federal Control. Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—A new turn to the argument that state rights would be invaded if the federal governirol interstate carriers was given today before the joint congressional committee investigating transportation rallway executives advisory committee.

Mr. Thom declared that the vesting of such exclusive power in the hands of a

eral regulating body, instead of in ing the rights of the states, would teet them. He based his conclusion many instances in which the effect actions by state railway commissions eighboring states.

Cites Case in Illinois. He referred to an Illinois case as illus-

m asserted that the New York

cult it may be for a carrier to get sey even when the markets are favorupon by one or more state

LABOR BARS LEGAL BUREAU; GOMPERS ASSAILS LAWYERS, as directed to do so by political bos

ederation President Says Courts Must Get New Conception of the

NES' NOT CRONES AT ALL

CHICAGO JOURNALISM'S BIRTHDAY; A GLANCE AT THE FIRST PAPER

BY MARY RIDPATH MANN. | exertion to render the TRAVELLER'S IGHTY-THREE years ago tomorrow the first newspaper in Chicago was published. A red letter
day in our history was the 26th
of November. 1838, for on that
the Chicago Democratic and home.

day the Chicago Democrat was born.
Here's to John Calhoun!
Yesterday

Was time passed, however, advertisers began to see the value of emphasis in their advertisements, as the following will testify:

Has opened a TAVERN on Rlag Creek, 18 mi. south of Chicago, on the road leading to Ottawa. His house will be furnished with the best the country affords and solicits traveller to give him a call. He intends to keen on hand CORN and OATS. But it was John Wellmaker & C

called attention to themselves in the res

as an infant to a man whether the highest court will advance the case and can render a decision by Jan. I, when the law is scheduled to go into effect.

The cases of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, and of other railroads which had applied to Judge Pollock in the United States District court at Kansas City, Kas., were by agreement of courts at Kansas City, Kas., were by agreement of courts at Kansas City, Kas., were by agreement of courts and there is comma or semicolon as an infant to a man full grown. JOHN CALHOUN the subscribers respectfully tender to t recurs. The phrasing is at times truly north of Mr. R. A. Annee's store, a sas City, Kas., were by agreement of quaint, and there is comma or semicolon counsel for the government and for the reilroads postponed until after a decision by the Supreme court.

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It is with a feeling akin to reverence at reduced prices, and his friends con constant supply of FRESH Bread, coincided with those of the women. that one scans the "news." In spite of the fact that certain paragraphs rival

> The first Chicago newspaper was not without its funny column. Just who the original B. L. T. was no man now knows, but in that pioneer Line-o'-Type one may read the following dialogue

cago newspaper announced its affairs as

insignificance when the following on an mportant subject catches the eye. He not a suffragist, was at least a feminist! For, says the Democrat:
"The most inestimable blessing which

the benign bounty of the Creator has bestowed upon man is the possession of a virtuous, amiable and educated woman-her love is the highest delight which gladdens him in the vale of suffering, it is the green basis (oasis?) that spreads for him its grassy verdue (7) on the desert of despair. In the possession of club it was said Mr. Loeb had destroyed a lovely, sympathetic woman, even in the merit system in the schools and that the solitude of life, only illuminated by her smiles, the soul is more gratified than upon the throne of Napoleon, when TAVERN STAND in Chicago lately the world honored him with its homage which he will make every possible glory!"

ASKS ELECTION FRAUD QUIZ.

CHESTER INGERSOLL

Chicago, Illinois.

The subscriber has taken that noted

occupied by Mr. Wm. W. Wattles

ded one from each settlement in Illi-

Special Message to Legislature Urges Committee to Investigat Alleged Use of Big Sums.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 24.-Charging that large sums of money were improperly used in the general election on Nov 7 and that there were gross violations of election and registration laws of the

unless something is done to protect the electorate republican form of government must be a failure," the governor said. "If legal voters in this state cannot go to the polls on election day and cast their votes and have them counted as cast, and illegal voters cannot be preas cast, and illegal voters cannot be prevented from participating in our elections, and if persons can vote as often as directed to do so by political bosses Cormick, chairman of the national comticians, then indeed the mittee.

time has come when people must conthe will of the people as to who shall ment under which we shall live. pear at the capitol ton

SHOWS A DEFICIT OF \$21,144 been declared unsatisfactory.

Bliss Says Total Receipts Were

Mr. Thom asserted that the New York Central lines, with only twenty miles of track in Illinois, is taxed \$600,000 by the state of Illinois for the privilege of issuant certain securities. Mr. Thom asserted that this constituted a gross injustice to the railroad.

Speaking of the difficulties of financing the railroads, Mr. Thom dwelt upon how the railroads of the difficulties of financing the railroad of the railroad of the railroad of the difficulties of financing the railroad of the railroad of the difficulties of financing the railroad of the difficulties of financing

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Rothschilds' Famous Annual

Dress Sale Starts at 8:30

Monday Morning

We will present to the women of Chicago

the most remarkable values ever of-

fered in this most remarkable of sales.

See Our Advertisement in This

Paper Sunday.

ROTHSCHILD& COMPANY

LOEB CRITICIZES **CLUB WOMEN FOR** OPPOSING HIM

Writes Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Saying He Was Not Given a Square Deal.

who reached the acme of advertising at this period of Chicago's infancy. They of education, replied yesterday to the Connecticut ... 1,234,631 solutions of the Woman's City club Delaware 212,489 which ask for his defeat at the school Dist. of Colum. HOOSIERS, WOOLVERINES & SUCK- board election on Dec. 6, when he will

The letter follows: "The newspapers have published a set Michigan of resolutions which I have read and which are reported to have been adopted

"John Tuston died because of the strong merit clause in the rules of the Texas should be for the protection of all the Vermont not for a part of the teachers or for Washington ... 1,502,632

"In Fairness." school children and the school situation, Alaska me setting forth what I, as president of Philippines 8,788,384 As a literary curiosity, however, the never refused to state my position fully editorial page stands out triumphant, and clearly to any organization which Mr. Calboun's political views pale into requested it. Several women's clubs executive committees, and this I have may not have known it, but ye editor, if done. None of these clubs has adopted resolutions based on insufficient informa tion or on supposition.

Data from Two counties. Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 24.-Possibi

sidential electors in California migh be delayed disappeared today when Sec REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND data from Orange county, where semi In the case of Yuba county, where the

> or in one precinct was missing, inconvinced members of the action need be taken as there

Adont "Divorce Orphan."

POPULATION GAINING of 1,729,333 in U. S. and Possessions Over 1916.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-The popul ation of the United States and its pos ssions January next will be 113,309,285, against 111,579,592 in 1916, according census bureau statisticians today. The ntinental United States population was placed at 102,828,809. Following is the bureau's table of pop-

ulation by states and outlying posses-

2,316,943

..... 1,726,413

Florida

Kentucky

Maryland

251,422

2,372,413

1,857,374

3,690,748

1,939,326

2,914,925

10,178,971

1,616,610

2.279,091

4,386,638

31,048

Virginia 2,181,516

West Virginia 1,372,756

Wyoming 176,853

sin2,486,941

452,774

Jan. 1, 1916, Jan. 1, 1917.

2,626,154

3,224,771

1,840,707

2,386,866

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1,368,240

8,747,564

3,074,560

1,964,122

752,260

5,181,220

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The Letter.

by the Woman's City club.

"This action was taken, of course, Nebraska without giving me the opportunity to Nevada state my position with reference to the New Hampshire and Guif, heard hurriedly here last
Wednesday by Judge Hook, who held that the law was unconstitutional. The there was no branch of our modern busiappeal was immediately taken.

As I looked over the first issue of the which is supposed to have taken place an opportunity, you might have learned the which is supposed to have taken place an opportunity, you might have learned that I agree with your organization that there was no branch of our modern busiappeal was immediately taken. and his man, John:

the schools should be run for the benefit

Well, John—what kind of a night of the school children and that the North Dakota. 726,142 ness life which had seen such radical changes, experienced so rapid a development, as advertising. The first Chicago newspaper announced its affairs as morning it frizz horrid!"

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State of the record children and the taxpayers should be obtained and the particular wiseless and the particul such a condition has been my sole ob-lect since I became a member of the Rhode Island... board of education.

"You might also have learned that I South Dakota ...

"Your resolutions, adopted as they were, after hearing only one side of the question, and that side presented by my detractors and opponents, lack that tone of sincerity which should come from an organization which professes to stand duct of the public school system."

In the resolutions of the Woman's City he is not a fit person for the position

NO DANGER OF DELAY IN CALIFORNIA VOTE COUNT.

Will Be Furnished on Time on

ity that certificates of the vote for mcial figures from one precinct had

ectoral vote for one presidential elec Democratic state central committee that no official proof that votes had been

DEMOCRATS' AID OFFERED G. O. P. ON REFORM LAWS

Cook County Legislators Will Help Republicans if They Are "on the Square."

1,254,926 ures in the next legislature virtually was pledged yesterday by the Demo 214,270 366,631 cratic members elect of the house from Cook county. The only stipulation is P04,539 that Republicans show they are 2,875,953 the square." 434.681 The conference at which the declar 6,193,626

ion was set forth was held at Hotel Sherman. Twenty of the twenty-six Democratic members from Cook count were present. James W. Ryan of the Thirteenth district presided, and John G. Jacobson

of the Twenty-fifth district was elected

Propose General Caucus The minority leadership and a further consideration of the plan to join with Republicans in passing remedial legislation without delay will be placed 1,277,750 before a conference of the downstate and Chicago Democratic members to 443,467 be held either in Chicago or Spring-2,981,105 field the middle of next month. John S. Burns, Joseph A. Weber, and 16,366,778 George R. Bruce were named on a commembers on a plan of general caucus district attorney, is to be the Chicago

620,090 in the fight aginst Lee O'Nell Browne and his forces. This matter was not 2,296,316 forces do not want to seem to be dic-4,472,494 tating until country memb 438,974 an opportunity to talk the proposition Burns' Stand on Reform Law. Representative Burns made the flatfooted declaration that Democrats stand ready to cooperate with the Republicans

an intention to support "real reform' "All we want to know," said Burns, " is that the majority side of the house is absolutely on the square in these matters. If they are, I believe Democrats will join hands with them in giving the Tetals111,579,952 113,309,285 people of Illinois the laws they really need."

provided the majority party will disclos

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons



Derbies, Soft Hats and Velours

We have replenished our stocks of new derbies, soft hats and velours for Thanksgiving business, and now offer the most complete display of headwear in Chicago for your selection.

> Derbies, \$2 to \$10 Soft Hats, \$2 to \$15 Velour Hats, \$5 to \$8

Silk Hats, new styles for men and young men, \$6 and \$8.

Warm Caps, smart patterns, warm plush in-band, \$1 to \$2.50. Fur Caps, all of the popular furs,

exceptional values, \$3 to \$25. Main Floor

HORLICK'S NEWS OF MERCHANDISE is the

-theoriginal Malted Milk
Delicious, Nourishing drink
after a hard day's work. Cheap
Substitutes cost YOU same price.

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Love and warmth make the home

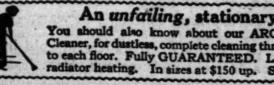


Fond friends will grant the newlyweds many years to become famous and prosperous. But it is of utmost importance that the home to which the groom takes his bridewhether mansion, humblest cottage or smallest apartment - shall be given the only right start by founding it upon the cosy, cleanly, healthful heating produced by

These now quickly installed outfits change houses into homes for new (or long-time) brides. Call up your local dealer today!

The overwhelming testimony of a million users at home and abroad prove the fuel economy. These outfits need no repairs—will outwear your building. No leakages of ash-dust and coal-gases into living rooms, as in stoves and hot-air furnaces, to make endless housework and spoil furnishings.

The greatest money saver in a building is ideal heating Property outfitted with IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators sells quicker and you get full money back for the outfit; or 15% higher rental. Fully guaranteed, yet cost no more than ordinary makes! Accept no substitute. Whether you're a new or long-time bride or groom, you will get a big fund of heating information from our (free) book "Ideal Heating." Don't pay further the price of postponement but buy an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit today. Phone or write for it immediately, or call at any of our showrooms.



An unfailing, stationary Vacuum Cleaner You should also know about our ARCO WAND Stationary Vacus Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning through an iron suction pipe runn to each floor. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building radiator heating. In sizes at \$150 up. Send for catalog.



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GUNMEN FIRE ON SALOON OWNER:

charles Stahl Returns Shots and Two Masked Men Flee S. & S. Groggery.

HOGARTY SEQUEL

astrict last night when two masked men "shot up" the S. & S. saloon at 2001 Indiana avenue in an evident at-

Stahl returned the fire, and after their guns were emptied the gunmen fied.

Again the district was full of "gun"
talk. Centered in this was the murder
of Joe Hogarty by gunmen on Thursday

Hogarty's Flat Baided.
Monday Joe Hogarty's alleged
bling flat was raided. Previously the gambling lid had been clamped on the "H. & H." cigar store, owned by

Thorsday night three gunmen raided Sol Van Praag's "club" in Wabash avenue. One of the victims was the "Jew Kid," known in private life as Joseph Grabiner, red light lord and keeper of a disorderly house in Burn-

Thursday morning at 6 o'clock five men, three of them the same as robbed Van Prang's, murdered Hogarty in

Whether there is an underworld plo afoot to kill a coterie of gamblers and leves characters, of whom Hogarty was the center, was discussed in the district among the knowing ones. First there was said to be enmity between Van Praag, who is an old time politici of the First ward and believed to enjoy many political privileges, and Hogarty, This was denied both by Van Praag and friends of both.

Killed Over Women? Then it was said Hogarty was killed because of trouble over women. Hogar ty went to Burnham inn with two men and two women friends. Another party, led by Thomas Enright, brother

Moss" Enright, both gunmen, conties sat together and joked and drank. "Suddenly," said "Joe" Sherman, a pugilist, who was in the inn, "Enright's gang formed a circle around Hogarty. They shot him down like a dog." There were eighteen bullet wounds in Hogarty's body. It lay in the morgue

Gunmen Seek Revenge. Their fingers itching on the triggers of e report that "The Jew Kid" was not danger of prosecution.

To be found in his usual haunts.

The death of Hogarty and the desire

during the day, heaped with flowers.

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The death of Hogarty and the desire
As is usual in cases where gunmen fall of his friends properly to mourn his out two forms of justice set to work. demise caused the postponement of the One was the gunman, and the other gambling case called during the day bethe more conventional activity of the fore Judge Beckwith. Twelve men state's attorney's office. Investigating and one woman, Blanche Belsano, 35 the sudden murder of Ho, arty, pro-prietor of the "H. & H." dgar store at woman, said to have accompanied Ho-

still hunt for witnesses. He called Frank Hitchcock, partner of Mayor "Johnny" Patten in the owner-ship of the Burnham Inn, Eaward Berbartender; John Keegan, a waiter; oseph Sherman, a pugilist; Edward McCall, a chauffeur; George Hogarty, brother of the murdered man; and two Negro en:ployés of the inn. None of these, however, was able to

recall having seen a shot fired. Thus far around seventeen persons are known to have been in and about the Burnham

Curiosity on the Levee. curiosity was aroused in the inity of Twenty-second street and ting. It was said he was present in Sol Van Praeg's "club" when a holdup was neatly performed. The esfrom his business of conducting a dis-orderly resort in Burnham. But on this particular night he was in Van Praag's. It was explained last night by the social arbiters of the murderous and white slaving community that Hogarty and Van Prang were the best of friends, but that the "Jew Kid" bore no special love for Hogarty. There was even a suggestion that any ill luck that might befall Hogarty would not mean any extensive grief in the life of the "Jew Kid."

Fence for Chicago.

Burnham is as safe as Siberia for the "Half the robberies pulled in Chicago are divided in Burnham. Nobody out there is going to say a word. They're afraid that some one will squeal about the hole in their own saucepan.

"The surprising part of the business is the entrance of the stock yards gang Into Twenty-second street affairs. The first time the stock yards outfit broke in was when Israel Buckowsky, former agent of the morals department, was slugged and nearly killed as he was coming out of Hogarty's cigar store on coming out of Hogarty's cigar store on Aug. 31. It was found that some of the levee gang paid \$400 for this job and brought in talent from outside the district for the purpose."

"Tom" Enright.

"Tom" Enright, brother of "Mossy"
Enright convected slayer and labor slugger, was held for the slugging of Buckowsky. This same Enright and "Sunny" Dunn, convict and favorite political prisoner of Joliet, were among the gangsters who killed Hogarty in the Burnham inc.

Political pull is said to be steam for

Political pull is said to be strong for Sunny" Dunn, who recently was There's Yet Time

for Men Who Drink

families.

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FOOTLIGHTS CALL HER AGAIN

Actress to Let Grandma Watch Her Baby When She Goes Back on the Stage.



Winona Winter (Mrs. Cloyd C. Simpson) and Lloyd C. Simpson Gr.

Neither a long siege of malarial fever, from which she has just rerecovered, nor the arrival of a son four weeks ago, have convinced Mrs. Winena Winter Simpson that the joys of domesticity are to be pre-ferred to the more familiar allurements of the stage. And so, in the Simpson home at 1222 East Fiftysecond street, the actress divided her attention yesterday between Lloyd C. Simpson Jr. and the gowns she is planning for a theatrical engagement

child and not a bit of trouble. Grandmother Winter is going to take care of him, and I'll have him per-

"It can't be done," she declared,

"Before I was married I thought all

I wanted was to leave the stage and

have a real home. But you see fa-ther always said I was raised in a

seventh birthday, and I guess the hotels and railroad trains are my

handy revolvers, a select contingent of imported gunmen went forth last night to avenge the "bumping off" of Jee righ, t also a solid member of the stock Hogarty. At the same time there was yards contingent, is said to be in little

foretor of the H. & H. dight store at woman, said to have accompanied Hoto East Twenty-second street, on Thursday morning in the Burnham inn, Assistant State's Attorney Arkin went n
a still hunt for witnesses.

Associated following a raid on 224 South
State street, said to have been con-

Doing Fairly Well After Ap-

pendicitis Operation. New York, Nov. 24.-The condition of John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, who was operated upon for appendicitis

Chief Healey Announces Lieut.

Coles Will Take Charge of Special Crime Detail. last night at his home at Tarrytow a single direct word has been found to be said tonight to be as favorable as bear directly on the affair. could be expected considering Mr. Arch-bold's age. Mrs. Archbold is the only

member of the family with him. KILLS HIS POLITICAL RIVAL Wabash avenue as to the whereabouts of "the Jew Kid" on the night of the Alabama Man, on Trial, Says He Slew Judge Lawler in Self-Defense,

Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 24.—Probate Judge William T. Lawler, whose body was found in the Tennessee river last June, was killed by David D. Overton It was explained last night by the his political rival. Overton testified here social arbiters of the murderous and today in his trial on a charge of murtoday in his trial on a charge of murder that he shot the judge in self-de-

MANEUVER 20,000 SQLDIERS IN SHAM BATTLE IN TEXAS.

Nine Days of Campaigning Ended vantage of thus connecting two grea in Brownsville District-Event Is arteries was held to justify the change. Staged on Old Battlefield.

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 24.—A sham battle today between the invading "Browns" and defending "Whites" on near here, in which more than 300,000 rounds of blank ammunition were fired, concluded the war maneuvers which ha. been in progress in this district

ARCHBOLD HOLDING HIS OWN

Twenty thousand men, regulars and the Chicago Plan commission, "real-brig. Gen. James Parker, commanding ized the importance of launching this MORE 8 in the Brownsville district, expressed improvement as quickly as posible, now

FORMS NEW 'FLYING SQUAD.'

Special Crime Detail. After a conference with Mayor Thomp

son yesterday Chief Healey announced a "flying squad" of detectives will be organized about Dec. 1 to combat crime. The squad will consist of ten men and William A. Coles, at present at town hall station.

HARRISON TECH. DEDICATED Formal Exercises Held Last Night in Hall of New High

Formal dedication exercises for the \$1,250,000 Harrison Technical High school building were held last night in the school hall.



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OGDEN AVENUE **EXTENSION NEXT** IN CHICAGO PLAN

Commission Announces Begin ning of Third Project in Development.

The Twelfth street widening is pro ceeding rapidly. Court proceedings for the Michigan avenue improvement are Now the Chicago plan commission announces the beginning of a third project in carrying out the scientific and artistic development of Chicago.

The newest improvement is the extension of Ogden avenue, from Union park to Lincoln park, at a cost of \$4,000,000 Coupled with this scheme are preposals for the widening and improvement of Ashland avenue, Robey street, and some other north and south street on the west

An immediate campaign to put through the Ogden avenue project was authorized by the executive committee of the

Diagonally Across Blocks. The proposed extension, which is com-parable in its monumental character to the Twelfth street widening, will cut diagonally through a score or more city blocks for a distance of nearly three miles. Hundreds of buildings will have to be moved or "amputated" to make way for the new street, which will be 108 feet wide, and at many corners it is proposed to create little triangular parks on land left vacant through the proximity of the thoroughfares.



The course of the extension, as now proposed, will be northeast from Union

park to Halsted street, near the river

thence diverted on Halsted street across

the river for a block and a half, and

that the Michigan avenue, Twelfth

street and Forest Preserve projects an sure of completion, in order that it may dovetail into their usefulness."

Reasons for Extension.

Five reasons for the extension are se

First, its importance as a diagonal

connection between the northeast and

southwest sides; its connection with Riverside, Naperville, Plainfield, and

Joliet high ays, and its function as

a circuit, collecting traffic from the

north and south streets and distrib-

uting it to east and west streets, and

Second, it would connect a large

out in a statement issued by the com-

ssion. They are:

ome extent the original course as laid out in the plan of Chicago in order to make Orden avenue connect with Lincoln avenue at Lincoln park. The ad-

Third, it would give a large poputhe municipal pier.

Fifth, it would facilitate access to Members of the executive committee who authorized the new propagands were Charles H. Wacker, Frank I. Ben thence northeast again to Lincoln ave-

nue at Lincoln park. It will require three subways under railroads, a viaduct and a new bridge over the John V. Farwell, Ald. A. J. Fisher, Joy

MORE SALARY INCREASES.

NEW FORK—Employes of the Metrepolitan Museum of Art receiving an annual salary of \$1,200 or less will be paid a 5 per cent bonus in December and during 1917 will receive a 10 per cent bonus, to be paid monthly. This action was announced by the board of trustees.

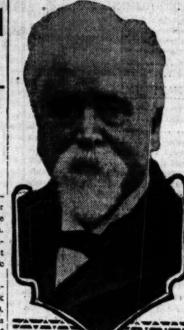
Such routing also is considered bad from an engineering standpoint.

PITTSFIELD. Mass.—Wage increase of 10 per cent have been announced at the Taconic, Pontocsuc, Russells, Tillotston and Berkshire Woolen mills in this city, the Sawyer-Regan Woolen mills in Dalton, and the Hinsdale Woolen mill. About 2,500 employee are affected.

B. J. Rosenthal to Speak.

Benjamin J. Rosenthal, vice president of the National Business League of America, will address the German ciub at its luncheon in the Hotel Sherman today on "The Need the Hour-An American Merchant Marrine."

MACHINE GUN INVENTOR DIES



Sir Hiram Maxim

SIR HIRAM MAXIM, FAMOUS INVENTOR, DIES IN LONDON.

less Powder, and Electrical Devices Was Native of America.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Sir Hiram Maxim. for the north and south bore, for two inventor of the automatic system of firearms, died at his home here early this

He was born in Sangerville, Me., on Feb. 5, 1840. He was a descendent of English Puritans, who were among the English Puritans, who were among the work in a machine shop and later was One argument now under con employed in the machine works of his by the commission is that if a subway uncle, Levy Stevens, at Fitchburg, Mass. is built under State street another. He went to England in 1881 and was should be built under Fifth avenue to knighted by Queen Victoria in 1901. In 1894 Sir Hiram invented a heavier than air flying machine, which raised itself from the ground, carrying a dri-

In addition to his gun and aeroplane, including incandescent lamps, self-regulating current machines, and several

industrial population with an important industrial area and opviate the need of west and north side passen-

lation quick and convenient access to Lincoln park, Lake Michigan, and

Morton, Julius Rosenwald, John 1'. Smulski, Charles H. Thorne, Harvey T.

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SUBWAY MAY GO IN STATE STREET

Width of Thoroughfare and Congestion Expected to Be Deciding Factors.

the north and south route for the initial port of the Chicago traction and subway commission. The streets for the loop from the west side probably will be Jacksen boulevard, Michigan avenue, and Washington street.

That is the status of the subway route question at this time with the eastern Barclay Parsons and Robert Ridgeway, coming to the city on Monday to join Bion J. Arnold for a "continuous ses sion," which is hoped will compete their

Boutes Least of Troubles.

To the engineers the question of routes is a simple one compared with the big problem of consolidation with its finanthe subway obstacles to where they could be settled in a few hours if the Originator of Machine Gun, Smoke- bigger difficulties of elevated property allowed the consolidated elevated and surface lines were out of the way. State street probably will be selected

reasons. The first and more imp The second is that it is a wide street. But there still is a possibility that early settlers of Plymouth county, Mass. loop, where it might be reached more After a meager schooling he went to easily from the entire central district.

west line of the loop. Lines East to Michigan Avenue. A somewhat similar question is pend-ing concerning the loop from the west he patented many electrical inventions, will be carried under the north and Michigan avenue. There also is an under Washington street, so the tunnel from that street under the river can be used. But whether Jackson boulevard or some street south of it, pob-ably in that event Van Buren street, will be recommended for the south arm,

will be recommended for the south has not been passed on finally. The question of terminals also in open. It is probable the commission will favor having the north and south tube run from about Eighteenth street to Chicago avenue and having the outer inclines for the west side "horseshoe" about Peoria street, but later decim

Connections Main Factor.

with the Northwestern Elevated struc ture could be made more easily at Chicago avenue than at Division street, and therefore the engineers, although considering extending the subway north to the latter street, may recommend that it

iry which stop at the former. disclosed that the employes of the Central
Trust company are paying from 25 to 35 per
cent more for such life necessaries as food
and clothing, a salary increase equivalent
to from 30 to 31 per cent was announced

der the river. The engineers are not
der the river. The engineers are not

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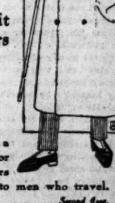
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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE UNITED STATES OUGHT TO TAKE MEXICO.

Mexico is waste. It is waste of land and of people. It is waste of things needed for the sustefort and it would contribute to the support of the

and took in Mexico, life in the United States would men, policemen, postmen, or soldiers. get the advantage. Mexico needs things which the trical equipment, manufacturers supplies, machinery of all kinds for farms and factories.

It needs the men to install and operate machinery. In American hands it would be a new domesmarket. It would be profitable to Americans to have this market opened up.

It would furnish meat and hides. It is a rich country of many resources. They ought to be put to there, for the benefit of people who would go there, and for the benefit of the United States. That is

In American hands Mexico would get sewers, water systems, schools, hospitals, sanitation, and health protection. These also are elements of an intelligent humanity. What Mexico would get and what Mexico would give under American rule

Mexico under American rule would be precisely adequate method. nditions which pacifists want to prevail-

is that it is precisely not what it is thought to be

ks with a government unable to control them a method better than that now in use

There is hardly an argument in defense of pres- gain too much ground in Chicago. It is at best pplied to a defense of conditions as they existed chief causes of bad government in Chicago. the continent before the white man came.

Americans and Mexicans are watching a fire nice things for every one we met and forgetting jut it out because a few of them profit from it and built. But it does not work that way. No one is the others are unable to handle it. It is burning half so afraid of being selfish himself as that Yesterday's performance of the Orchestra's fourth Lord Abinger, and three daughup their means of living, but they cannot check it. some one else will be. Chicago, and especially seventh program, made up as a memorial to he left all the property at his disposal

wast clearing house for the wrongs of mankind? if we let them do anything for Chicago that we the week of the Austrian emperor. med in liberty, is it not her manifest duty let them do nothing at all. whose humblest inhabitant shall be joyously free was so afraid Big Bill would hog something out and in whose remotest corner the fresh winds of the bathing beach bonds that it decided not time Mr. Stock includes one of the symphonies; and of valuable ornithological and zone to have bathing beaches. It is so afraid that

These two questions would not be worth quot that it has not been able to start a subway.

The were they not supreme specimens of America's that it has not been able to start a subway.

The were they not supreme specimens of America's that it has not been able to start a subway.

Mr. Bryan really does not need to tell us manifestation to excite regret that the symphony about unselfishness. It is a Chicago moral ideal, was not to be given in its entirety, in spite of the ment at Seoul, although it is said that and it we don't try to live up to it individually off-expressed belief of those best qualified, perhaps, her discovery that it was customary in at he is thinking great thoughts. It would be do so. Otherwise our elections would deal less from the portions given. out it is somewhat meritorious.

ose were written in its charter "to be the besides time wasted to show for it. uld perceive at once that his organization was rely inadequate to its accomplishment.

He would see that America has not evolved yet y system capable of governing her own cities. aking life joyous for any great proportion her individual citizens. He would recognize Great medical schools in any country must be nkind" as if they were a set of particularly conditions and tyrannies imposed on a deging homenity by something or someone until the movid is not free people in many countries, this one in a renot strong enough or clever enough the an orderly and joyous living. And in of talking beautifully and vacuously about and about making of America a huge set thouse he would set himself to finding a run and about making of America and effective city and to getting decent and effective city is real to get the way the American is so successful in business.

Great medical schools in any country must be be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few. They will need to be cohvenient of access few and movement, noblest of the dirges, perhaps, and, if itself, the proof that the Great Man whose memory if the corsican to whom Beethoven had looked for so much of itself, the proof that the Great Man whose memory if the corsican to whom Beethoven had looked for so much of itself, the proof that the Great Man whose memory in the corsican to whom Beethoven had looked for so much of itself, the proof that the Great Man whose memory if the coloration of a hero, but the first the corsican to whom Beethoven had looked for so much of itself, the proof that the Great Man whose memory in the Corsican to whom Beethoven had loo ntly the inanity of talking about the "wrongs mankind" as if they were a set of particularly ded, are not strong enough or clever enough brothers in Minnesota, but New York, Chicago, St. make an orderly and joyous living. And in-

of it. He grows expansive under its influence and talks about saving the world when he ought to be thinking about Mexico or the Japanese question He forgets that even a settlement house for all its philanthropic impulses must pay its monthly

"INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE."

While threatening the country with a nation wide railroad strike, the leaders of organized labor eclare that a limitation of their power to accomplish this destruction would be establishing "involuntary servitude."

This is a phrase to rouse the freeman But what precisely does it mean as used by Mr. Gompers and his allies?

The proposal to which it is applied is in its ssentials this: that men who voluntarily engage in the service of common carriers shall not have the right to quit in a body so as to paralyze trans

The proposal is based on a principle rigidly ap nce of life. If Americans had the country it piled to the railway corporations namely, that ould be productive. It would raise cattle and transportation is a public function necessary to the life of the nation. The railways are quasipublic agencies. The men who operate them are quasi-public servants. They are not like employes of a private enterprise. They are more like fire-

United States produces. It needs railway and elec- a piece of rhetoric to arouse unthinking sentiment and suppress thinking. There is no proposal to latter-day humanities; so, it's formal impartment force men into the service of the railroads, but if was less revement than confirmation. men freely elect to enter a service of necessity to The assignments were made to the singers

The right to strike is recognized where the em- signposted as "Wagnerian"-far better, I sususe for the benefit of the people who now live ployment is a mere private industrial relation. A pect, than if Egon Pollak had not been in front right to strike in a public service should not be of them as they performed. recognized.

The public has rights and interests which its servants should be required to respect.

ACTIVATED SLUDGE.

Chicago has an increasing amount of sewage and down to the Mississippi. With an unlimited The conditions which would be established in amount of water this might continue to be an for the music.

There is not an unlimited amount of water. Mexico and the United States practically and ma- the water supply may come at any time. Even tion is his own, personal, distinctive, individue plaines river is already so polluted that it cannot work is as potent and sure. be used for any purpose but sewage.

The sewage of Chicago must, then, be treated with regard to Mexico is a policy of waste. It must be removed. Various processes have been which, I shall doubtless be advised, is zero in estirts the United States. It hurts the Mexicans. tried in the United States, but not much success mates. Miss Farrar's appeal was made and grant-sible. assonance is destruction of resources which has attended any but that known as the activated ed last night in her capacity as actress rather sludge process, with which the sanitary district than songstress. Her Goose-Girl is, I should think, the solids are removed and the remainder rendered being liked in opera. I am unable to recall a like odorless and harmless.

t of great industries and big interests given ess, Chicago is facing an imperative. It has sew- Goose-Girl is revealed, her flock by her feet, her of great industries and big interests given age and it must dispose of it. And it must find eyes aglow with incredulous joy that the boy she

can government were extended over GRAFT AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

ent is wide open to the influence of money, the false gods. Unselfishness is the thing.

conditions in Mexico that could not have been an unnatural virtue, and at its worst is one of the

Perhaps if all of us really could go about doing m up things they need. The Mexicans do not wholly about ourselves we might get the subway

Chicago has quantities of intelligent business

and that of any other nation to evolve a world The city is run by this sort of fear. Chicago

ious if America could do all that. Just to talk largely in suspicions and accusations and more with accomplishments.

But if he permitted his practical business mind A few really capable grafters might hurry ent of the corporation of America and the public money they would at least have something

Editorial of the Day

ADVANCE IN MEDICAL EDUCATION.

[From the New York World.] Great medical schools in any country must b conditions and tyrannies imposed on a de-

to run railroads profitably and conveniently. university, already heavily endowed with Standard in busiquality
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"meanings": he reads it for the straightforward to stay with them at Berlin and elsedrama that is in it, from the uneasy, restless beginnopoly cannot be better spent than in teaching in the str of healing. In that there is ne politica

"meanings": he reads it for the straightforward to stay with them at Berlin and elsewhere in Germany.

Under their guidance she visited some of the internment camps for the detention of civilian and military British

FOR MISS FARRAR'S VOGUE

"KOENIGSKINDER"

Opera, in three acts, by Humperdinck: sung for the first time in Chicago on Nov. 24, 1818, by the Chicago Opera association, in the Auditorium, with this cast: The King's Son.....Francis Maclenna The Fiddler......Clarence Whitehill The Broom-Maker......Octave Dua
A child.....Leta Mae Forsaith
The Senior Councillor.....James Goddard The Inn-Keeper's Daughter Virginia Shaffer

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY.

OMETHING so well worth doing as "Kon night's performance deserves more atten-tion than can, in the exigencies of midnight eporting, be devoted to it today in this place, to keep their heart muscles strong features ble knowledge of the beauties of Hum. How many men with heart leaks dis Measureable knowledge of the beauties of Humperdinck's setting of a Teuton variant of the

the public they may as fairly be required to prising what is solemnly catalogued as the Ger accept its conditions as a doctor, a lawyer, a sol- man division of the company-for the reason. dier, or a public official. The chief of these condi- perhaps, that one of them is named Wilhelm tions should be that the men in charge of a public Beck. They did well by one of the loveliest contributions vet made to the mode of opera-writing

"Königskinder" is less an opera than the sheerest of Wagner's music-dramas, and more than, monia is not reported to the health de any of them is it a play with a symphonic accompaniment of singular sensitiveness, feeling, and miscuous spitting is freely indulged in.

Which is a making-over Ventilation is disregarded. People overwhich is being disposed of less and less satisfac into libretto-form of a play of like title which, I would be to the advantage of the people living on torily by sending it through the drainage canal believe, had some American performances in the '90s serves as a sort of oral and pictorial program

mate melody, running on like a long, lovely ballad. The United States government is inclined to be. Humperdinck is, perhaps, Wagner's chief adulant. lieve that we are using too much water now. It but is so without mimicry; as in "Hansel and Americans have the right to consider the case of has the matter in the courts and a curtailment of Gretel," so in "Königskinder," also-the compositerially. They have as much right to so consider the enormous quantity of water we are now using As in the older piece, he makes liberal use of folk-It as they have the right to consider the case sen- is insufficient to render the sewage inoffensive to songs; but the treatment here is less an appeal to towns through which the canal flows. The Des- the juvenile, although the childlike charm of the

> Here, as in "Hänsel and Gretel." is a utensi before it is emptied into the canal. The solids for singing-actors rather than for acting-singershas been experimenting for several years. By it the best of the reasons she has so far offered for thing more emotionally effectual than her acting But whatever the merits of this particular proc- in the scene where the gates are opened and the had kissed was there to greet her.

There is time for no more than a word of praise Mr. Bryan admonishes all Chicagoans, all for the general representation. Much of what was Americans, and every one else to cast aside best last night was by the players of "bits" Britain, is not a man but a woman, and self guilty of much the same offens ple and with capital. Mexico under Mexican gov- selfishness. It is the mask, he asserts, of all Miss Shaffer, Mr. Dua, and a delightful child as the Broom-Maker's daughter.

> cast save that Miss van Gordon will sing Amneris, vice Mme. Claussen. Tonight, "Il Trovatore," with Morgan Kingston and Miss Ameden

The Orchestra's Tribute to Bryan Lathrop. Lady Abinger had but one son, the

Americans will not put it out because, for one Chicago politicians and reformers, spend their Bryan Lathrop, involved in at least three of to his American mother, even granting thing, they do not think it would be a proper act entire time rushing about preventing other busy its seven scheduled and one added numbers her Inverlochy castle and the and, for another, they know it would put them to people from being selfish. Unselfishness being an the best playing of the season so far as it inverted to the season so far a ideal, selfishness cannot be tolerated. And every- is gone. These numbers were the first and second to his cousin and successor in the peer-The destruction continues. Destruction of things body with a shred of respectability about him-movements of Beethoven's third symphony, the age on her death. The remaind ded for the sustenance of people is a crime, and many who haven't—is keen about showing duale of "The Rhinegold," and Strauss' "Death and the fortune went on her demise to her fortune went on her fortune went on her demise to her fortune went on her demise to her fortune went on her demi fore the Strauss tone-poem, was an arrangement of men, and more than a few of extraordinary ad- Haydn's third string quartet, the "Kaiser Franz" nette, and, like most small women, full THE AMERICAN VODKA.

ministrative capability. But we are so afraid that variations on the Austrian national hymn, and was of go and pluck. After having taken once for all shall not America constitute itself these big men will do something for themselves put in by Mr. Stock in tribute to the death within and Brussels she accepted the appoint-

The unqualified greatness of the Orchestra in to have bathing beaches. It is so afraid that the one drawn upon this week in the in-memoriam ological specimens which had fallen to These two questions would not be worth quot some one will make some money out of a subway spirit, the "Eroica," is frequently a medium of the her gun, including the pelts of two ting. It makes him believe for a few hours we at least do our best to make everybody else to say that the work takes its labeled character

physicians to death so as to furnish the illustrious patient with a medical es It is not possible that the first movement has cort into the other world contribu ever been played with more beauty, feeling, and minute's thought about it—if he were the things along a bit. If they got their chunk of dramatic effectiveness in contrasts. There was a thrill as the ensemble took the theme from the lances throughout the South African 'ceiles and, with uncommon pungency of rhythm, campaign in 1900-1901, and while thus went into the stirring syncopations that follow. engaged fell in love with a young offi-The vibrance of this superb bit of attack and execution hung in the air like an overtone even after married, and settled in British Columthe tender, wistful passages for the woodwinds had been passed on to the strings; and it was still a pulsing echo when the clashing, inspiriting syncopations were resumed.

At the beginning of the present was too an active part in the organization of the woman volunteer reserve of Canada, the object of which was too

This was wonderful playing of great music, and liberate every man for the firing

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subjest to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

EIGHT QUESTIONS. -

What causes the joints to cre

2. Will be answered last.

6. Probably due to absorption

cause the joints of the toes to beco larger? [8] What can I do for this?

REPLY.

MENTAL CONTROL.

P. L. S. writes: "How soon after nic-otine has been eliminated from the sys-

tem will normal poise and efficiency re

has repeatedly driven me back to the use of the drug after I have done with

out it for periods of a month and more

NONE IN CHICAGO.

kindly answer if there is an institution in Chicago for epileptics? My daughter,

tic fits since birth but of late they have

there is any free institution where she

REPLY.

H. S. W. writes: "Would you

turn? The loss of poise and effici-

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DISEASES TO GUARD AGAINST

HE census office recently issued a short statement relative to the principal causes of death in 1916. We learn from this statement that there are certain diseases that we been very much afraid of which

it and very few die with it.

Why fear snake bite? Yellow fever? Cholera? Plague? Or meningitis? On the other hand, we have been

fairytale about a prince and a peasant-maid had, is tuberculosis. In eleven years the from time-to-time, reached this frontier of the consumption rate fell more than 25 per cent. People are guarding against this better than they did ten years ago. But there is still room for t. We are still careless about cows. Many consumptives are reckless about spitting.

> Pneumonia is third on the list. Hear disease, tuberculosis, and pneumonis caused one-third of the 909,155 deaths. There were 89,326 deaths from this dis ease. To this number should be add

ent discoveries indicate that is is catching. And yet pneu pneumonia and prone to die when they get the disease is well known but The three above mentioned disease cer, apoplexy, diarrhœa, arterial fever-caused two-thirds of the ready to forget typhoid fever. In fif-

F. N. writes: "What would cause a woman 76 years of age to have occasional dizzy spells while on her feet of parently in perfect health."

ase has decreased two-thirds

She should have her blood pressur it is probably high. She should burine examined. Bright's disease

English authorization and for having

very clever physician with a rather re-

markable career. Her father was the third Lord Abin-

ger, a general of the British army, and

her mother, who died a couple of years

G. A. Magruder of the United States

ters. When he died unmarried in 1904

The latter is a bright eved little bru-

ment of physician to the late empress of

Cores and to the princesses of the reign-ing house of that far off country, from

tients dying to put all the att

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY SCARLETT SYNGE, who prisoners of war, and, entirely hood

was so severely denounced by winked by her German friends, sent the most rose colored reports about of commons the other day in the conditions in these prison camps—rename of the government for hav- ports that were entirely at variance It is understood from the authoritie Ella Scarlett Synge, was in America imprisoned until the end of the war for

> The fortunes of the family of Scar-Jamaica planter who acquired great statement. President Loeb gave his rea-wealth in the West Indies. His son was a celebrated lawyer, who was raised to the peerage as Lord Abinger on his ele-vation to the bench as lord chief baron schools of the Teachers' for was that Gen. Sir James Scarlett,

Mrs. Humphry Ward prides herself much upon her knowledge of English society and of its peculiar customs and res that it is rather surprising to find her making an odd break is most recent novel, entitled "Lady Connie." The hero of the story is Doug-Falloden, heir to the marquisate of his father's eldest brother, Lord Dagnall. Douglas' father, however, is fact that the younger brothers of a marquis are in prefix of lord to their Christian name and that therefore she should have styled the hero's father as "Lord" Arthur Falloden instead of as "Sir"

just died in Paris at his house in the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, hailed originally from Odessa, had made an amense fortune in grain, and after coming to Paris married there a daugh-ter of the late Baron Alphonse Roth-schild. He had one of the largest rac-Grand Prix and of a number of other classic events to his credit, yet never succeeded in securing his election to the French Jockey club.

He was one of the most thoroughly

disliked men in Paris, and I cannot think of any one who was more fre-Amazing hovels of "Gyp" (Countess de Martel), and there is hardly one of them in which he does not play a more or less unsavory rôle. His wins on the turf often were the subject of enarges of unfairness, and en several notable coessions on the racecourse of Chantilly and on other tracks he was not only hooted and hissed but even attempts were made by the public to lynch him. Ferhaps the incident, however, which contributed more than anything else to his social ostracism was one which has frequently been portrayed in novels by "Gyp" and other authors, and consisted of the Viscomte de Bretsuil's tweaking his nose with a wad of bank notes which represented the payment of a debt that, according to De Bretsuil, had been contracted through a piece of sharp practice on the part of Ephrussi.

THE NEXT NUMBER ON THE PROGRAM



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

FULL MEASURE WILL BE GIVEN. Chicago, Nov. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-There is a confectionery ice cream is sold. This store uses cara matter of fact it is seldom that s purchaser gets a full carton. Can you help us to have this practice stopped?

they purchased one quart of ice cream and received a standard one quart carton prop-erly filled. The proprietor admitted, however, that sometimes the cartons were not filled up as much as at other times, owing to the difference in the weight of the cream. We instructed him that there was no statutory weight for a quart of ice cream, but that it must be sold by volume and that his cartons must be filled even full to the top and packed down so that the entire inside space was filled at the time of sale. He promised to see that

NUISANCE WILL BE ABATED. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The cornices on the building at 1051 Leland avenue cause water to drain down onto the sidewalk and leak for a day or so after a rain. In winter the sidewalk is icy from leakage. Can the owner be made to repair these and eliminate this nuisance!

tter was investigated by an inspec tor from this department and a notice was served on the owner to abate nuisance of water draining from cornice onto public side-walk. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

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SMOKE NUISANCE WILL BE Chicago, Nov. 20.-(To the Friend of

the People.]-Two chimneys on the adfacent apartment building make it imopen because of the smoke and gases built up so that we shall not be annoyed all winter.

The matter was investigated by an inspecon the owner to abate nuisance of smoks from chimneys entering windows of adjoining balldings. JOHN DILL ROBERTSO

LIGHTS IN BUILDINGS. Chicago, Nov. 21-[To the Legal Friend of the People. j-What is th dinance covering lights in apartment buildings after sundown? H. H. G. In every tenement house ever two stories high a proper light shall be kept burning in the public hallways near the stairs, upon the entrance floor, and the floor above the en-trance floor, every night during the year, trom

evening.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MARRIAGE OF FIRST COUSINS. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it against the states of Illinois, Wise

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The fortunes of the family of Scarlett, of which the present Lord Abinger is the head and to which Dr. the Hon. Ella Scarlett Synge belongs by birth, was founded by Robert Scarlett, a discharging the teachers. This is a misclear what his purpose of the court of the exchequer. A grand-uncle of the present Lord Abinger and unions. Teachers are public officials was that Gen. Sir James Scariett, not private employes of profit seeking corporations. They have not right to involve themselves in tactics of these industrial organizations.

H. S. also talks about the marit marks of the discharged teachers. That is begging the whole question. Who gave the merit marks and why? Every day more people in this city realize the fight President Loeb is making for the freedom of the public

PALSE AND TRUE ART. described by Mrs. Ward as "Sir Arthur Chicago, Nov. 21.—[Editor of The Trib-Falloden." Mrs. Humphry Ward seems une.]—This is not intended as a note in either to have ignored or forgotten the defense of "The Sower," which is at rather an appeal to the public of Chi-cago to shake off the grave clothes of ignorance and ignoble criticism and take advantage of this great oppor-

When art becomes literal it ceases to be art. This "Sower" stands a symbolical figure of a great idea, boungreat city a priceless truth. Let us hope that those pure enough to receive its message may learn to discriminate between the false and the true in art. Then when we have learned to judge we shall not stand in plous admiration be-fore the gross conceptions of mental degeneracy and shiver in the tatters of false modesty before the great concep-tion of a noble mind.

I. S.

POUR L'AMOUR DE MICHEL. think of any one who was more frequently held up to public obloquy in novels and plays under the most transparent pseudonyms, and even t der his own name, in the public presa. He was a favorite subject of ridicule in the amusing novels of "Gyp" (Countess de Martel), and there is hardly one of them Martel), and there is hardly one of them ing to the different operas now being

Chicago, Nov. 23.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It is refreshing to find the editorial page of your paper cleansed at least temporarily of the daily column of flippancy, inanity, drivel, and slus decision humble American rural and suburban newspapers, monotonously flapping the British union jack, and making haw-haw brand of humor, so deliciously Cockney, you know!-st the German and the Irish. By making the temperary suppression of the nuisance permanent you would advance the American fairoffense to your German readers, your Irish readers, rural and s papers, and Americans in general. Hoping you will give this ve

NOT, WORRYING IJ BAXONY. Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 22—(Editor of The Tribuna.)—I am reading the letters of Miss Doty with much interest and note what she eass about conditions in Germany. I am constrained to say that Miss Doty seems too nervo be able to have a clear unde ing of conditions as they are, and clearly shows in her suggestions that she is not at all informed about the principles un-derlying German objects. I am much more inclined to take the view of our washerwoman's folks in Germany, as expressed in a letter received ten days ago. They simply say: "Sorgt on nicht; wir haben keine Not." Her peo live in Zwickau, Saxony.

EMIGRATION SUGGESTED. Chicago, Nov. 22.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Mr. Goldbeck says " the mind of the American nation is flattened as flat as a pancake." It's about time that this as a pancake." It's about time that this same American nation should wake up and flatten Mr. Goldbeck so completely that he would migrate to that "eternally perfect" country to which he belongs. It is so infernally perfect that we who love this country have no wish to be Germanized, as he so kindly sug-gested. We could very well dispense with his articles in the ful HELEN S. MACKINTOSE.

MR. LUCEY THANKS "THE

Springfield. Nov. 22.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to thank Tun Tununn and its editors for the very kindly and, I might say, generous treatment accorded me during my campaign for attorney general.

I recognise the fact that Tun Tunnum is a Republican newspaper, and feel very much complimented that Tun
Tamunum felt justified in giving me the good recommendation which it did. I realize the value of such a recommendation coming from Tun Tunsum, and want you to know that I fully apprecite the same.

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CHALLENGING title "THE INTELLIGENCE OF COMAN," chosen by W. sorge for his latest book. ere will be found "The preakup of the Family,"
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Women," and other brilliant es of a highly frritating character jut read them. You pounce ments and sentiments you engous, and you could wring neck when, at last, you find fareing to no little extent with cinating and exasperating writer. ard Shaw had not happened, would not have been. Not, at iconoclastic reformer. But has happened, and we have the Shaw has happened, and we have the released from the tyranny of the state of th

course, Mr. George is exuberant, the has the faults of his virtues. He sed with the pleasures of ex that he sometimes forgets of sobriety and solemn fact. And to, clings to some old catchwords, that love is of man's life remembers once in a while and this woman's whole existence. No fict, let us suggest that it is pomin's whole existence. It is the existence of some women, but are growing fewer and fewer and seen follow that lamented bird the and become extinct.

Ruth Comfort Mitchell Court The Night

CENTURY CO.

Ruth Comfort Mitchell, author of

'The Night Court and Other Verse,"

is Mrs. William Samborn Young, a native of San Francisco, but now

was inspired by a visit to the Worn.

en's night court in New York City.

act plays. The picture above is from

She has also written a number of on

a portrait by Michael McKey.

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eorge also writes indignantly erican lady with 150 opers; but that really causes to those who have but of me saving one pair for best ms to think femi sa new thing, but if he could Mr. Thurston ha. known only very san what faded glories of the ward-Marie Antoinette he probably that his heroine represents a reaction the faded glories of the wardand it is quite aafe to assume that pretty Polly period when men fed som of the American lady in women crackers through the bars and describe that of Marie Antol- were loved for it.

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George's most barbed shafts are to What's the Matter head however, in his titular essay.

With Mexico? is data from sixty-five women, soffers what may be termed the MEXICO?" the title of Caspar white brew. They are, to say Whitney's brief discussion of the trouhe offers what may be termed the best, pretty thick. The flavor of the Rio Grande, would seem to be answered briefly by "What Isn't?" Mr. Whitney finds the country of the inconsequence, the u to something with which they their prejudices have kept them ves the same thing in out, and stayed out when we should relates to matters upon which peace and sold rifles; that we have serus mable, through lack of experi"made of Mexico a sociological exe, to think adequately or speak au-

Well we are all poor creatures, and it uite tree that women lack concentra-a. But, as Mr. George kindly points Honorable am include essays, point out that we do much more adorable in the days of impulsive inconsequence, our emoary rate, there is much wit and proportion of truth in all that Mr. are has to say, and he is commend-by provocative of argument. (Little,

Colloquial Style.

Temple Thurston has chosen a collinal manner for the telling of the try of "THE FIVE-BARRED British War Office. TE." He refers, you may be intered to know, to the fifth year of marwhen the little morning clouds luminations have been lost in the minimations have been lost in the monaplace aspect of full day, and arried lovers are wondering how they is get along without the changing by of their love's sunrise. Mr. auraton is engagingly sardonic, but the pessimistic. He believes in adapture and romance and he means to saruet the readers of his pleasing flocion how to grow it in their own home ion how to row it in their own home ardens. The velled contempt which he ard his here appear to feel for women hot quite lost sight of in their obvious stollen. rotion to the sex, but the reader pre-

JOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

and almost exactly one-fourth of the world's population. The proposed constitution, among other things, is to provide for a great central imperial parliament, in which and confirmation, either by the reference and confirmation, either by the reference and its colonies and, to a certain extent, the dependencies of Great Britain [such as British India] are to be represented—the parliament to decide upon all questions involving the fereign policy of Britain and her empire. It is worthy of note that Mr. Cortis prefers to call the British empire the "British commonwealth," and that he speaks of the king-emperer, on page 85, as the

In the first few chapters the author sets forth the rights which the British colonies, or "dominions," as he names them, at present enjoy, and also those to which they aspire. The present position of the British colonies is one of great liberty of action. They possess complete self-government, including all questions of taxation, tariff, public lands, immigration, etc., and even the lands, immigration, etc., and even the oreation and control of independent fleets. They have taxed British imorts, and have refused to receive as mmigrants British subjects from Asia.

They now, further, desire to have a full voice in the foreign policy of the empire. There is undoubtedly justice in this expectation. In all the colonies of the empire armies have been formed and are now fighting at the front. Canada aione is "training and equipping an army greater than the combined forces of Wellington and Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo." It is right that countries which send their sons to die for the "commonwealth" should speak in the council which decides the from them-a return, so to speak, to the

After considering various proposes and dismissing them as impracticable, Mr. Curtis arrives at the conclusion that there should be two British parlia ments at Westminster, one for the control of the domestic affairs of the British Isles and the other, or "imperial parliament," for the control of the foreign affairs of the empire. The colonies are to be fully represented in this second or "imperial parliament," and every colony is to furnish a min-ister, with or without a portfolio, to its integrated by the inconsequence, the finite in a sad state and in need of a cabinet. Each colony would continue in argument, illustrated by than the theoretical advantage of "free forge's quotations, but the present land." For a great part of the suffer ram affirm without prejudice that the constitution which "transpared to be the land." It is a sad state and in need of a cabinet. Each colony would continue to maintain its own parliament at home for the management of its domestic affairs, as at present. It will interest Americans to observe that the constitution proposed here by the constitution of the present and in need of a cabinet. Each colony would continue to maintain its own parliament at home for the management of its domestic affairs, as at present. It will interest administration, which "transpared to the part of the present and parliament administration, which "trespassed on the rights of the Mexicans and did not the rights of the Mexicans and did not closely resembles that of the United assert the rights of Americans." Citing States of America, of which the author speaks with respect.]
Mr. Curtis further proposes that the ome of the tragic episodes of the last

Outline of an Imperial British Federation

By B. SHADWELL.

HE problem put before the code of "THE PROBLEM OF THE COMMON-WEALITH" by Lionel Cur
WEALITH, by Lionel Cur
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HE problem put before the reader of "THE PROBLEM OF THE COMMON.
WEALTH." by Licosel Curtie [Macmillan, Teronte, Insmely, the framing of a procession of the British oppler—an empire embracing about onurth of the British oppler—an empire embracing about onurth of the bebitable area of the world send delegates; and that the conventiones should proceed to frame an affect the shitted importal parliament, in which the continue of the empire for their approval much as British importal parliament, in which the colones and the opplication. The proposed constitution, sinong the things, in to provide for a great and confirmation, either of the shitten hidis] are to be represented by Britain and cooperative industrial importal parliament, in which the colones and, to a certain exintral importal parliament, in which the colones and the propulation of the value of the proposed constitution, which should proceed to frame an affect the parliament, in which the colones and, to a certain exmuch as British hidis] are to be represented by Britain and cooperative industrial importance of the should proceed to frame an already won. He does not say the control powers have wen or will win after which the colones and, to a certain exmuch as British hidis] are to be represented by Britain and cooperative industrial importance of the should proceed to frame an already won. He does not say the control way to the will be only the whites, of the will be obtained to dead on control powers have wen or will win a feeling the put it is affected to the task of bridging the psychic chasm between the control way. Individualism, free commuch as British hidis] are to be represented by Britain and cooperative industrial importance of the will be affected to the task of the will be affected to the should affect which the control powers have wen or will win a feeling the put with a feeling that just escapes being being the provide for a curtain experience of the while of the will be affected to the properation of the will be affected to

VAN DTCK," His Original Etch-ings and His Iconography, by Arthur M. Hind. (Houghton, Mifflin com-

Van Dyck was born in Antwerp in 1800 In those remote days the Scheldt pur-sued an unimpeded course to the sea and over its peaceful waters Lohengrin and his swan met no obstructions to their ourney. Now even a knight of the Holy and were Van Dyck alive today his stched portraits would doubtless be of dismantled ships and obstructed chan-

As it was, however, he stands unrivale as an etcher of portraits, except perhaps the case of Rembrandt. And this rolume is an excellent detailed descripion of Van Dyck's Portrait Etchings and Iconography. The illustrations are nu-merous and exquisitely produced, and show Van Dyck as a great master of his art. Mr. Hind, too, connected with the department of prints and drawings in the British museum, is an unimpeachable authority. To quote from him:

" Apart from his temptation to flattery. Van Dyck's etchings are faultless both as portraits or prints, and full of compelling inspiration. They are as modern time of their production, and have remained the standard and commanded the emulation of all that is greatest among

They differ fundamentally from those of Rembrandt in that Rembrandt was a poet and a seer and sought the inne vision. He would etch the soul itself and for this end sacrificed eternal de-The end Van Dyck aspired to was very

different. He saw his subjects through a rosy vision and idealized, not the sp itual, but the external. He loved the world and the world rewarded his genius He was laid to rest in St. Paul's with the inscription, to one "who in life had conferred immortality on many." Mis original etchings number twenty-one, nineteen of them portraits.

Warning to the U.S.

Interest in the reasoning of the "cloo-trical wizard" is not confined to the casual student of the great war, for his new book, "AMERICA AND THE NEW EPOCH," deals with the war only as a light on our own affairs. The chief concern is with the future of America, the America in which a poor involvement of a half generation are has immigrant of a half generation age has immigrant of a hair generation age has become one of the great industrial fig-ures of world history.

Our chief governmental blunder, as he sees it, has been the attempt to pre-serve our individual industrialism through our prohibition of great com-

binations. It has been a failure because no political law can resurrect a corpse," but there continues the re-fusal to recognize the inevitable. Because of this attitude, contrasted with the swift organization which has taken place in every European nation durin the last two years, there is foreseen dismal fate for America unless the is a complete change of thought in this untry. Unless that change effective before the end of the war he sees sure disaster.

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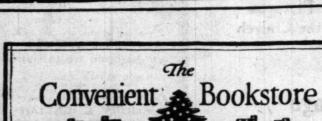
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Must John Barleycorn Get Off the Map?

With Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana added to the ranks of the "dry' States by Constitutional amendment, Prohibition Governors elected in Florida and Utah, and a popular vote for the abolition of the liquor traffic in the Territory of Alaska, things look dubious for John Barleycorn in the immediate years to come. Nor does this astonishing increase of "dry" territory tell the whole story. In Arkansas, Washington, Colorado, and Oregon, already under statewide prohibition, propositions were submitted to the voters for various modifications of the law in favor of the liquor interests, and on all questions these amendments

were defeated. In THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 25th there is a very complete analysis of the Prohibition outlook, for and against, as revealed by the votes not only in the election just passed, but in previous years. The article is accompanied by a map which visualizes the pres-

ent geographical condition of the Prohibition cause. Among other articles of pressing interest in this number are:

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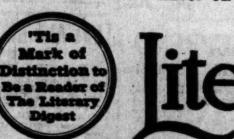
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System Demands sacrifices from Small Part of the Population.

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the only troops we have, are raised by voluntary enlistment. A man enlisting in the regulars swears to serve a tern of years with the colors followed by a orm in reserve. During the time he in reserve, he is a civilian to all inputs and purposes except that he can called back to the colors. readoubtedly the intention of the law in

ant these reservists shall be called only case of war or when was is imp The new national defense act provides the same system for the national guard this means that where formerly men were only asked to volunturily serve a number of years actually with the colors they are now asked to hold themselves available for a term of years after-War experience of all nations has

the necessity for a reserve sysm to bring units to war strength and make good casualties. However, ere an army is raised by the volun ary system this demand for reserve increases the sacrifice of thos the elect to serve the country, and this at in any way imposing any oblins on those who refuse to serve, who profit by the protection given to the country by its armed forces.

Lack of Democracy. calling out of the regular reservists, the refusal to furlough to the re-serve those of the regulars who have the state regiments on the border and completed their service, and the calling out of the national guard, all due to our trouble with Mexico, served to emphasize the unfairness and the lack of democracy in a system which demands acrifice from some and none from others.

number of men who have served four unaccustomed to camp life suddenly years on the border are unable to obtain torn away from everything to which their release and to return to civil life, they had been accustomed all their because the regulars are short of men lives and subjected to both a mental and and a sufficient number of recruits is physical strain. ents to their full strength. Guards Have Responsibilities.

The majority of the men in the na- which demands a good deal from some The majority of the men in the national guard have reached the age where they have family and business responsibilities. In other words, their absence recessitates neglect both of their famils and of their businesses. In many uses firms which have promised to hold retions open for these men have since charged their minds. In many cases, will the position has been kept open opertunities for advancement have been lost because of absence. In many cases men have entirely lost their positions.

Which demands a good deal from some and nothing from the majority.

A system of universal service which would demand that every young man, about the time he came of age, would give a year to learning how to defend his country in time of need, would give hundreds of knousands of troops without taking a single man with business and family responsibilities.

Even in the lase of a big war, the young men doing their service pius those who have served in the last four or five years would give us a trained force

making a real sacrifice, while the making the slightest.

inder the voluntary system necessitates that the majority of the hundred thou-

In fact the great mass of the young sen of the country who have no such

WHERE'S HIS GOAT?

Somebody Has It to Be Sure, But Who? That's the Question Bothering Freddie.



Trederick N. Strong

Strong's goat. He said so yesterday. Hughes sent a telegram of congratulation to President Wilson that the goat disappeared from Freddy's home, at 840 East Fifty-first street. "My goat's name," said Freddy, "is Teddy Roosevelt. I named him after my Teddy bear. he had a little crib in the back yard. There are three horses in the barn. Maybe they ate him up, but I don't think because I want to hitch him up to a

Freddy offered through THE TRIB-UNE a reward of 2 cents-all the

At the present time a large number sence would have had less lasting effect. of regular reservists are doing service However, there was no excitement, the san the border, while their families and work was hard, and the sun frequently sees are neglected as a conse- hot. The annoyances inseparable from At the present time a considerable than they really were to men entirely

> Universal Service Necessary. All this served to accentuate in their minds the lack of justice in a system

Whatever the case, the fact remains five years would give us a trained force of millions with little or no disturbance The difficulty of getting sufficient men except in the case of officers and the

and are not from the young men of the WOMAN DEAD; SEEK AUTOIST untry who have not accumulated fam- Chicago Police Want "George Stutz, Jobber in Building Materials."

Word to arrest "George Stutz, 45 or sibilities, and approximately 970,— 50 years old, a jobber in building mate-me of age every year, are not rials," as the owner and possibly the doing no service, but apparently driver of the speeding black automobile no intention of doing any. This which fatally injured Mrs. Sarah Claff, well illustrated by the fact that 65 years old, 316 East Fifty-ninth street tout the last summer every state on Nov. 21, was sent to all police sta-usly tried to obtain recruits for tions last night.

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Auto Thief Head Urged Her to Leave Chicago.

George W. Stewart, a real estate dealer at 29 South La Salle street, who testined that Mrs. Stiles had told him to hold out \$80 when he paid Louis M. Erb for a stolen automo 'le.

Wants His Police Job Back.

William Hale Thompson and Courter the inspector quoted Daggett as saying.

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Healey were made defendants yesterday in man, who was dismised from the police force in 1808. Murray demands reinstate, ment.

WITNESS TAMPERER AT TRIAL ASHES TO BE SCATTERED. SUBDUE RAMPAGING PAPA. STEALING HARRIMAN JEWELS

tend Funeral Services Because of Her Illness.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916.

Zwiefka Take Bevolver from Man After Shooting of Son.

Mrs. May Overand Says Accused Wife of Author Is Unable to At- Representative Transel and Ald. Trusted Employe Says High Cost of Follows Action of House with Slight

Two witnesses told the jury in Judge Pam's courf yesterday that they had been approached by Mrs. Eivina Stiles on matters having to do with her trial as the alleged central figure in an "automobile thieves syndicate."

Mrs. May Overand of 4208 Grenshaw street made the direct charge that Mrs. Stiles has been tampering with a wirties. The defendant, she said, had tried to induce, her to leave the city. Lioyd J. Butler, manager of a loan concern, followed with the statement that Mrs. Stiles called at his office Thursday night and saked whether she had given Butler in payment for a ring. The check in question was made out by George W. Stewart, a real estate dealer at 28 South La Salle street, who testition and a still the still th

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BY MAROON.

When Gophers and Marcons battle o Stagg field this afternoon at 2 o'clock the 1916 conference season will come to the end of the most erratic year in grie fron history. If the weekly upset oc-curs on the south side, the Gophers will so back defeated. Otherwise it looks like a Minnesota victory, with the Chieleven fighting to hold the score to

The biggest crowd of the year will be on hand. Tickets for 22,000 have been held. A few coupons for temporary bleachers and general admission stand-ing room remain. Probably 26,000 fans will gather around the arena when the phistle blows. Midway officials urge before the kickoff, so all may be

Sprafka Expected to Start. have a seeming advantage because every man is without a scratch. The Gophers got a few bumps while running over Wisconsin, 54 to 0, last Saturday, but tione is expected to handicap Williams' men today. Joe Sprafka, the hard plunging half back, carries a lame

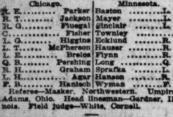
houlder, but he is almost sure to start. The big problem on the south side is solution of the Gopher attack. Seldom does the Minnesota shift fail to put er one or two touchdowns. This year, e plunging game, but has perfected forward pass series with Wyman dothe shooting and Lapt. Baston, All American end, pulling down the oval. Only Illinois has been able to stop the open play of the Gophers, and the passes is their only hope. The Marcons have been working all week to polish up their own offense plays used against lili-nois and will use the forward pass in

ince of several of Stagg's players, Capt. I inishes three years of service. Agar child, and Gordon are the other seniors At a massmeeting last night Coach Stagg and Capt. Jackson made speeches ers ate dinner with the Marcons at the for the Chicago High School league in their annual game at Stagg field this Byde Park hotel after spending an aftchampionship this aftermoon at Tiger
morning. Nothing hinges on the result,
sprace at the Sox park running through park that as they did a years. ernoon at the Sox park running through park, just as they did a year ago, when the game should be a bear. Hyde Park tutions will be tied at ten games won,

if they fight breaks of the game may 1915 crown easily, 39 to 0, but despite siders Lewis has risen from the ranks now hold and make the series stand if they fight breaks of the game may give them the jump. Chicago is out the same confident spirit which perfor revenge for beatings of the last two years at the hands of Minnesota and to recover the prestige lost in early season defeats.

Lake Forest students will make the final contest of the season with Culver matched, the Military academy a homecoming affair. This season's final will carry with it. In the ten games played Culver has won one pound less of the season with culver matched, the National Contest of the season with Culver matched and the Season with Culver matched and the National Contest of the Season with Culver matched and the Season with Culve

weights of the two teams was practically on the outcome, but he wants it under



MINNESOTA ROOTERS LEAVE. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.—[Special.]
—One thousand Marcon and Gold rooters left Minneapolis tonight to see the Minnesots-Chicago game tomorgow.

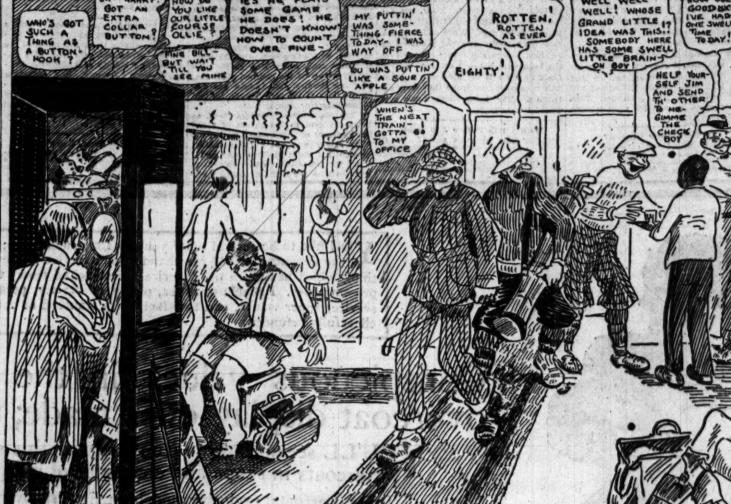
There were two special trains of them, including the freshman squad, scrubs, the band of seventy-five pieces, and 300 students. The stay at homes will get returns in the university armory.

THORNS VS. EAST CHICAGOS.

Thorns of Pullman with a special South Shore electric train for football rooters, will journey to East Chicago to play the Gophers of that city at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Gophers claim the lightweight championship of Northern Indiana by an umbeaten record for years, while the Thorns have not lost this season, and the teams agree that the victor will have strong claim to the middle west lightweight amateur honora.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN WINS.

Neh. Nov. 24.—Nebrasky n fairly overwhelmed Kansan in football here today, win to 0. The ball was almost con



THE LOCKER ROOM

PREP TEAMS SET FOR FINAL CLASH IN CITY SERIES

PREP GAMES TODAY

Park vs. University High, Stagg a. m. academy at Lake Forest academy, m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Englewood and Crane heavyweight football teams will battle each other

Coach Meyers has refused to comme weights of the two teams was practically on the outcome, but he wants it underidentical. Chicago has a shade in the
line, but the Gopher backfield has a
salight excess. The probable lineup:

Chicago. Minnesota. ule of its card. The drill at Douglas pask has been of a secretive nature and mobody outside of the team has been permitted to see what has been going on Weight of the battlers will give Engiewood a decided advantage of twelve pounds to the player. There is a semblance of equality of avoirdupols in the line, which gives the south siders a four pound edge, but the big difference comes in the back field, with Englewood leading by an even twenty-five poissed. ing by an even twenty-five pos Crane and Senn lightweights will tackle each other in a morning game at the Paul this morning to decide which teams of the northern section shall meet Parker High, southern title winners



GIRLS WANT PLACE

PPLETON, Wis., Nov. 24.—Because they say they have attended football games in greater numbers, taken more interest in the football players than the men rooters, and sent a larger delegation of girls to the Ripon game last Saturday, Lawco-eds have demanded the right to be seated at the annual football banquet given for the foot-ball team tomerrow night. A lengthy patition setting forth their claims has been presented to the athletic board. It has always been the custem to let the male students alone attend these banquets

urday following. Each team finished its game, the tie being an 0 to 0 same be- academy at West Point and the United tween the rivals. On form there is little difference between the two schools, and apparently were oday's contest should be played combats in years.

Old Rivals at Stagg Field. Hyde Park will battle University High Englewood won the southern sectional is the favorite. At the Naval Training ten lost, and one tied. The Cadets, on

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squads of the United States Military tonight.

The midshipmen, despite the fact that their opponents are 10 to 6 favorites in game the series between the two insti-Meither coach would make any statement regarding the outcome. Coach
stage has told his men all week that

Stage has told his men all week that

Both teams are in excellent condition, and in weight are unusually evenly matched, the Navy tipping the scales at 1,938 pounds and the Army at just



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SYMPATHY STRIKE BY MAJORS POOR POLICY. **ACCORDING TO TENER**

for league players declare a sympathy strike because of the refusal of the National association to grant certain requests of the Baseball Players' fraternity, it will be a strike not against the national commission but against the very game of baseball itself," said Presiin reply to a strike threat made by President David Fultz of the fraternity,

"I cannot conceive that young men like our players can talk of attempting States Naval academy at Annapolis both trivial matter as is involved in the disute between the Players' fraternity and the minor leagues. A strike of this kind would simply mean that big league play- skate record for the five mile distance ers would have to bear the entire brunt were idle.

"Everything that has been accomcommission has always been fair and say that in disputes between players and leaned toward the player. And now

MORIARITY GETS **POSITION AS UMP** IN BAN'S LEAGUE

Former White Sox Player Is Named to Officiate as Arbiter Next Season.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Following his established policy of re cruiting his umpire staff "from the ranka," President Johnson of the Ameri Moriarity of Chicago to officiate as ar biter on the diamond next season. Whether Moriarity will succeed any

omber of the present staff of umpires. of whom the American league has eight. or whether the staff will be increased to nine to allow for injuries or sick ness, President Johnson would not definitely state, although he said he had found less tendency to sickness among the umpires when there were only eight of them than when there was a ninth man, subject to emergency calls.

Moriarity's appointment will prove popular with everybody connected with aseball, as he will have the respect of players and public alike. His long recand on the diamond will entitle him to that, and he belongs to the brainy class of ball players, consequently will have no difficulty in mastering the "inside aseball " of his new job under the expert guidance of such men as Tom Connolly and Billy Evans.

Manager of Memphis Club. Moriarity finished last season as manager of the Memphis team of the outhern league, after starting the year as a member of the White Sox and being beaten out in the race for third base by younger men on Rowland's squad. For years he was one of the Tiger tandbys on account of his ability to play any position on the infield in addiion to his regular job at third.

President Joinson also announced here would be a special meeting of the Wednesday. Chairman Herrmann of the commission and President Tener of the Vational league have admitted their willingness to be here on that date. The contract for use next season.

Wants Simple Contract. Several different forms of contract are consideration and have been drafted by some of the best legal talent in the country. President Johnson ex-pressed doubt as to the ability of the commissioners to agree on the matter, however. The ideal sought by the Nadent John K. Tener of the National stand the acid test of the courts, but league in a statement issued here today the American league executive is of the opinion that a simple, concise document. intelligible to the player, will best serve ball, for some years to come at least.

Roland Clont hung up a new roller

last night at the Riverview rink when of it. The class AA and A minor he won from a field of eighteen starters leagues could easily pick up sixteen men third, Eglinton fourth, and Blackburne third, Eglinton fourth, and Blackburne for their teams while the big leagues fifth. The class B one mile event for west Skating club. Charles Palmer. plished for the benefit and advancement Dreamland, was second, and Steve Reed, of the player has come through the na-tional commission. Mr. Fults says the was won by Harry Palmer of Riverview

Turkey Shoot on Sunday. Avendale Gun club members will compete in their tenth annual turkey shoot tomorrow at their new traps. Seventy-fourth street and Addison avenue. The shoot will start at 8:80 a.m. and continue all day.

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Fifth-Penniless, Typography, Orperth. Sixth-High Tide, Baby Sisters, Freds Seventh-Vermont, Jem. Hops.

First race, 2 year olds, 1 mile—Cherry Ripe, 100; Rebel, 99; Radiant Flower, 104; Glory Beils, 107; Ed Roche, 112; Napoleon, 102; Onwa, 104; Great Dolly, 99.
Second race, 2 year olds, 7 furlongs—Fruit Cake, 116; Kentucky Boy, 106; Bondare, 116; Nits. 102; Dandy Dude, 115; Joanna II. 94.
Third race, 6½ furlongs—Tankee Notions 124; Pontafract, 110; Tale Bearer, 106; Salon, 108; Ina Kay, 105; Luzzi, 95; The Busybody, 113; High Horse, 100; Humiliation, 108; Biruscan, 115; Progressive, 108; Rae B., 110; Pharoah, 108; Royal Interest, 106; Favour, 111; Anxiety, 103.

Fourth race, the Southern Maryland handicap, 2 year olds and up, 1 mile—Leochares, 120; All Smiles, 109; Sand Hill, 107; Prince Hermis, 104; Hauberk, 120; Kewessa, 108; Squealer, 107; Nilmer, 104; Fennouse, 100; Daddy's Choice, 107; Caite, 106.

Fifth race, 1; 1-16 miles—Song of Valley, 110; Zodiac, 110; Southern Gold, 110; Chivaler, 104; Mr. Mack, 106; Finales, 102; Gains-borough, 110; Orperth, 110; Penniless, 107; Uncle Will, 104; Fenrock, 106; Minda, 110; Opartmouth, 110; Bor Refield, 107; Type-

in the pocket billiard tournament at the ler, 104; Mr. Mack, 108; Finales, 102; Gainsborough, 110; Orperth, 110; Pennilsas, 107;
Uncle Will, 104; Fenrock, 108; Minda, 110;
Dartmouth, 110; Bob Redfield, 107; Typotraphy, 101; Daingerfield, 108.

Sixth race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 114
miles—High Tide, 114; Burgiar, 107; Handrul, 103; Thomas Calloway, 113; Freda Johnson, 107; Devilish, 112; Baby Sister, 108.

Seventh race, 2 year olds and up, 1 mile
and 70 yards—Little Nearer, 114; Thought
Reader, 106; Jam, 110; Secony, 104; Margaret
N. 98; Cliff Field, 111; Sevillian, 104; Tiepin,
105; Fair Helen, 101; Verment, 106; Maxim's
Choice, 113; Hope, 104; Jack Reeves, 99.

DETROIT SQUAD

block last night with a lead of 11 Miles Irvin Huston added 79 more by beles ing Bobbie Lord, 300 to 221, in forty troft's total to 1,600, Chicago Lord led, 155 to 65, at the

twentieth inning. Huston immediately after this set sail with runs of 22 and did little.

the thirty-sixth inning. He went ou with a run of 41, which was made with hardly a mistake. Huaton was strong on his masse shots. Score:

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HEAL BEATS MOORE, 50-47,

IN INTERSTATE CONTEST. champion, defeated George Moore, 50 to 47, in their Interstate league match at Flenner's last night, the game going eighty-eight innings. Moore trailed a the start, but was only one point be the end of each tenth inning:

In the class A tournament at Burdick's Enquist defeated Ehrenberg, 40 to 35. Strouts and Ward defeated Bachelder and Jones, 30 to 17, in the

Fish, 100 to 44.

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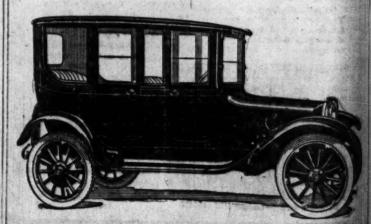
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Down here the win. Coach Mu gill of Northwestive Pattle Drisc set the ability half back.

Purple Lead reserve power the and better substi and all indicatio being decided upo Brightmire, and on end runs, but win, but if North the right foot, as Wisconsin last Sa

ple will win.

PURPLE ROOT

FOLLOW E Nearly 200 Nort dents, and other ple left Chicago h on a special train rooters were accor western band, so tion at the game drums and trom noise making.

aggregation that team in the west, millionaires. Jan Mason, Philip Dyche, George ! Humphrey are a "allver grays" v the Purple this a The stay at ho made plans to rec representing the Ohio State, will time, and as the come in the imits out the game.

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MOORE, 50-47. STATE CONTEST.

state league match at ight, the game going gs. Moore trailed at vas only one point be-leth inning. Score at tenth inning:

Columbus, O., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—Coached to the height of footbal! efficiency and trained to the best of phys-ical condition, the football teams rep-resenting Northwestern university and tournament at Bur-Ward defeated Bach-Ohio State will meet tomorrow on Ohio field in a game which will decide the

lard tournament at the m. Wheeler defeated

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ver grays" who will be recting for Purple this afternoon.

Is stay at homes in Evanston have plans to receive returns of the conplay by play. The big indoor field fatten gymnasium will be used as constration field. Two teams, one teenting the Purple and the other state, will line up at the call of a and as the telegraphic reports in the imitation elevens will carry the game. The crowd will sit on he game. The crowd will sit on

Is see event of victory, the Evaneton office have not yet decided whether to in in tearing up the town or to make a effort to save the Athens of the west rom total destruction.

r grays" who will be rooting for

FOOTBALL RESULTS. as City, Mo.-William Jewell, 2

PURPLE TACKLES OHIO IN TITLE COMBAT TODAY

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Referee—Magidsohn, Michigan. Umpfre Jedden, Michigan. Head lineman— narber, Colgate. Field judge—Eldridge, migan. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

These elevens, regarded at the start

ad of Chicago, Wisconsin, Illin

Crazy Over Football Game.

On the eve of the battle, the town is

State victory is looked for and the ho-

Field in Fair Condition.

weather prediction for tomorrow.

As far as the teams are concerned

Purple Leads in Substitutes.

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EAST. Army vs. Navy at New York. Penn vs. West Virginia at Philadelph Tufts vs. Syracuse at Boston.

STATEMENTS

—We are fit and ready. My team will be sent on the field to play all the football I have taught them. Win or lose, I am proud of the boys.

COACH WILCE, OHIO-I think I have as good a team as there is in the west, and I hope to show it today. It is not a one man team, as is generally supposed, but one which will show itself to be a worthy opponent for North-western. I hope to win, but my best planned plays may go wrong.

BADGERS WILL FIGHT HARD FOR VICTORY OVER ZUPPKE'S MEN

the field, have worked their way to this Each has won its games decisively and omorrow against Illinois at Camp Ranor Minnesota meeting in a final game for the title, the Purple and Buckeyes ago by Minnesota, Coach Paul Withsary for man and machine. will clash in a battle, the outcome of ington, with the Illini as its opponent, is which will give the winner the undis- prepared to show to the Badger alumni notable football struggles and large Ties, 2. and supporters that Wisconsin has the crowds of gridiron fans, but a record

the early part of the season. Nothing but an Ohio this fall is to defeat Illini, who three entirely out of the question.

shich ever saw a football game in this gate will be on hand, regardless of start against Illinois was the latest approximent by Withington. McCrory her conditions.

te teams are fit and ready. They
is to start at quarter back, with Kleckher her signal practice, the perfecher and Gardner in tackles in place of ing but signal practice, the perfec-Koch and Filtzer. Hancock, who was morning, when long special trains from L.G. in of a defense which is expected to

produced their teams physically fit and as a result one of the hardest and most evenly fought games of the conference succession should result.

Since season should result.

Field in Fair Condition.

Sands that, with the motor car clan, will be sands that clauses the sands that cla frost stiffened gridiron. Precaution

hay yesterday to protect it from fur-ther elements. A clear, cold day is the NOTRE DAME VS. ALMA TODAY

-Driven into the big gym by a typical was found that, despite the excellent northern Indians snowstorm, Coach drainage system, the field was water there is little to choose between them. Both have played good football all sea-son, are composed of players who may lan worked at quarter, with Walter perform the unexpected at critical Miller subbing in Capt. Cofall's place. leave the griding uncovered tonight in times, and can be depended upon to fight until the final toot of the referee's whistle.

Down here they are relying on Half Back Harley to score enough points to in. Coach Murphy and Trainer Man, and Harry Baujan will play on sell of Northwestern are just as positional field. The team will leave gill of Northwestern are just as posi-tive Pattie Driscoll will more than off-Tuesday for Lincoln to tangle with the

set the ability of the great Buckeye Huskers on Turkey day. IOWA READY FOR NEBRASKA. Neithwestern appears to have greater reserve power than Ohio. It has faster and better substitutes in the back field and all indications point to the game

Towa City, Ia., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—

Towa City, Ia., Nov. 24.—[Special.]—

and with eleven coaches, spent the day at New London and will come to New Haven-by-special train tomorrow morning. There was nothing in the way of practice except a short signal drill. ided upon the play of the for- Grubb, the 200 pound guard, returned to walls. If Ohio can stop Kohler, the game after three weeks' service on Brightmire, and Ellingwood not only the second squad. He is in fine form and on end runs, but line plunges, it should wis, but if Northwestern gets away on the right foot, as did Minnesota against the right foot, as did Minnesota against Wisconsin last Saturday, then the Pur-

MOTOR TO COLUMBUS GAME.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] FOLLOW ELEVEN TO OHIO.

Nearly 200 Northwestern alumni, students, and other shouters for the Purple left Chicago last night at 11 o'clock on a special train for Columbus. The rooters were accompanied by the Northwestern band, so that the rooting section at the game may have the aid of drums and trombones to help out in

as at the game may have the aid of La Salle-Peru, 25; Ottawa, 21.



Zest to the Feast

Harvard Choice Over Yale;

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HUNTER TO OPPOSE PARSON

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 24.-Robert

Hunter of Noroton, Conn., and Donald

here tomorrow in the finals of the an

O'Neil by members of the Beverly club

t was reported that Frank Adams, who

for several years has been at the French

native of Wheaton and rates high as a

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STATE, VAN BUREN and CONGRESS STREETS

are intermingled here on the eve of the Harvard-Yale annual gridiron contest While town and gown tonight discussed After a long signal drill the Wisconsin exhaustively the respective merits and football team this afternoon was ready wagered on the strength of the two for its final stand of the 1916 season elevens, the unaffiliated tradesman was 1907....12 making visitors groan under trebled and 1908..... quadrupled prices for everything neces- 1909..... 8

This city has been the scene of many Games won-By Harvard, 5; Yale, 3. class the critics claimed for it during breaking rush of enthusiasts swamped New Haven. Hotel accommodations, with Coach Haughton in the rôle of lecunless reserved weeks in advance, were turer.

The Yale squad spent the night in the

State victory is looked for and the hotels and every place where a person could secure lodging is occupied. There is plenty of money at evens that Ohlo wins, but it is expected that the backers of the local team will give odds in the went it cannot be placed. Every seat is been sold and the largest crowd which ever saw a football game in this fall is to defeat fillin, who three would be no change in the last decade. After the last week's work the Badgers are primed for a last of the local team will give odds in the went it cannot be placed. Every seat is been sold and the largest crowd which ever saw a football game in this fall is to defeat fillin, who three weeks ago dealt the Gophers a stinging by train and automobile from all that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously announced, unless that there would be no change in the lineup, as previously owners and guests being quartered in boarding houses and the homes of local standard planned. Probable lineup: residents.

Expect 77,000 at Game. The real crush will begin in the as the other team's best efforts of stacks was engaged in. Both coaches pronounced their teams physically fit linemen.

Despite the rain of the last few days and the snow of this morning, the field is in fairly good condition. It will be a handicap to both elevens, who depend upon fast, open attacks for their upon fast, open att

to bring out Yale money. The Yale team finished its preparation Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 24.-[Special.] with a signal drill in the bowl, and it

terfere with the punting and catching of

Harvard Men at New London. The Harvard squad, forty-nine strong practice except a short signal drill.

None of the players was in uniform and only Horween wore football shoes, in order that he might get off a few Lick Springs club, would succeed O'Neil as professional at Beverly. Adams is a punts. As a relaxation the team was given private view of the moving pictures of the Harvard-Princeton game, player and teacher.

Thousands Arrive for Game IN FINAL OF CARD; REGULARS MISSING PREVIOUS SCORES

Yale.

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Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 24 .- [Special.]-Neither Purdue nor Indiana will be able to present its full strength in tomorrow's game on Stuart field, as both teams have numerous cripples. The 41 Indiana squad arrived this afternoon with Coach Stiehm and had some signal practice. Several of the regulars will be out of the game, Stiehm announced, including Murchie, against whom Pur due has placed a charge of ineligibil-

teams are here for the contest tom

Big Sale at Indiana. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24.-More than 1,700 tickets sent here from Lafayette And ascertained it otter mean for the Purdue game at Lafayette to- A victory for Otterbein. morrow were quickly sold out, and all indications are that more than 2,000 Indiana rooters will board the two spe- Purdue, I think, is worth a bet,

The cross-country team, under the For I'm informed that Mr. Stiehm leadership of Coach Cohn and Capt. Has hordes of cripples on his team, Sellers, will leave on the same train. Which, even when it's at its best, SPRINTER WARD BACK HOME, and will enter the conference crosscountry meet before the game.

Tonight more than two tnousand stu-Andy Ward of the Chicago Athletic

dents, faculty men, and townspeople American relay team which won ten victories in the recent invasion of Swe- staged a monster bonfire and pep session, which was addressed by President den and Norway, returned to Chicago William Lowe Bryan, Dr. C. J. Semyesterday. Jo Loomis remained in New York a few days. When Ward, who is bower, head of the athletic committee; Judge J. J. Lafoflette, Coach Lowman national A. A. U. champion in the century and 220 yard dashes, went abroad and others. The two specials will leave he weighed 146 pounds. He now weighs here at 9 o'clock over the Monon, and will arrive at Lafavette at 11 o'clock.

Lincolns to Play Columbia, Mo. The Lincoln Athletic club [colored] will leave tonight for Columbia, Mo., where it will play the local colored team for the west-ern colored championship at Fairgrounds park

Parson of Youngstown, O., will meet WALLACE BEATS FRED WELSH a new home at Seventy-third street and

sprung a surprise by defeating Franklin Montreal, Nov. 24.—Eddie Wallace of East End avenue for a consideration of Brooklyn and Freddie Welsh, light- \$60,000. Lawn bowls also will be a feasemi-finals. Hunter had little difficulty weight champion of the world, engaged ture.

In the Wake of the News **PURDUE VS. INDIANA** 5, 84 RING W. LARDNER TODAY'S RESULTS.

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WEST. Otterbein, 21; Heidelberg, 0. Notre Dame, 61; Alma, 0. Purdue, 14; Indiana, 0. Nebraska, 16; Iowa, 0. Minnesota, 34; Chicago, Northwestern, 19; Ohio State, 10. EAST. Army, 23; Navy, 3,

UP!



Today, if I could spare the dough, I'd make the trip to Tiffin, D., Where there's a game 'twixt Otterbein And Heidelberg's great football nine The better team will win, I hope, And I've perused the season's done

As for the game at Lafayette, Is not the Pittsburgh of the west. Alma will wish she hadn't came To spend the day at Notre Dame.

Wisconsin beat Coach Stagg's eleven By thirty points to merely seven; Chicago then, to Stagg's great joy,

Which indicates a victory For Illinois, by nine to .hree. I think Nebraska should outplay

FROM THE BEAN OF THAT DEAN

CHARCOLE

The poor, worn sons of Ioway. Chicago has been coming fast, Chicago's struck its stride at last; But I'm still harboring the hunch That when this Minnesota bunch Is right, no team, save Pitt or Brown, Perhaps, can hold the Gophers down. I believe the game will be a treat;

I'm glad I have a ringside seat. Last Saturday, just out of spite, I guessed Ohio State's score right. hioans have asked since then That I pick them to win again. I'm sorry, gents, to cross you so, But I am wagering my dough Against you, and I must predic



The Navy team, unless I'm wrong, Will find the Army backs too strong I'd like to see the Navy make It close, for Mr. Daniels' sake. At Mr. Richardson's request I'm picking Haughton's team to best The Blue. He says he's bet his kale

Upon his alma mater, Yale,

NEW SOUTH SIDE NET CLUB PLANS TO BUILD 47 COURTS.

Forty-seven tennis courts will be installed on the seven acre tract purclub are: chased Tuesday from Congressman Mann by the Chicago Tennis club for

of the Wanderers and Hyde Park Cricket and Athletic club, which, for a number of years, have been the leading clubs of their kind in the city. The officers of the South Side Tennis

club are:

President—R. L. Van Arsdale.

First vice president—R. M. McLellan.
Second vice president—Harry S. Knoz.
Third vice president—J. A. Emsley.
Fourth vice president—John H. Evans.
Treasurer—Charles W. Jackson.
Secretary—H. E. Cragin.

The membership limit will be approximataly 200. the infliction for being 200.

in disposing of D. P. Kingsley of the Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., club, 4 and 3.

ADAMS GETS BEVERLY CLUB.

At the farewell dinner given to George

O'Nell by members of the Boyerly club.

Weight champion of the world, engaged in at 133 pounds.

The tract has been used as a nursery mately 300, the initiation fee being \$25 and the club will have without charge and yearly dues a similar amount. A from Mr. Mann all the plants and shrubtory to Wallace on points. Both weighed in at 133 pounds.

The membership limit will be approximately 300, the initiation fee being \$25 and the club will have without charge but sporting writers awarded the victory to Wallace on points. Both weighed in at 133 pounds.

The new organization is a combination cost of \$15,000.

eleven on the latter's field yesterday. Coach Osborne's team started off with a rush, scoring its two touchdowns and as many goals in the first half, through a brilliant attack, featured by a shift play. Late in the second quarter the Chicagoans went across for a marker and smashed through the line for their nd score in the final period, but

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TRYING TO CRACK

failed on the puntout, which cost a tie Each team attempted the forward pass, but only one of twenty trials was successful when Northwestern, with O. Stenger carrying the ball, went over for the second touchdown. The high wind raised havoc with the kicks and

VICTORY BY 14-13

TO N. W. COLLEGE

Naperville Eleven Closes Sea-

son by Winning Battle by

Only One Point.

BY PREP.

Northwestern college and Y. M. C. A. college closed their schedule with a

14 to 13 victory for the Naperville

OVER Y. M. C. A.

wind raised havoc with the kicks and passes. Lineup:

N. W. College [14]. Y. M. C. A. Col. [18]. R. E. Hill Boyer ... L. E. R. T. Kienhols Biggs ... L. T. R. G. Hanke Jongewaard L. G. C. Weddlich Lee ... L. G. Keepp Patrick ... R. G. L. T. Grausden Hemsheh ... R. T. L. E. ... O. Stenger Crawford ... R. E. C. B. Spitter, Burford, Corsant, Q. B. Kuckholm Coleman ... L. H. B. Erfmeyer Nelson ... F. B. F. B. G. Stenger Touchdowns—Erfmeyer, O. Stenger, Boyer.

Touchdowns—Erfineyer, O. Stenger, Boyer, Burford, Goals from touchdowns—G. Stenger [2], Coleman, Referee—Eldridge, Umpire—Lipski, Head lineman—Warner. Field Judge—Engel.

PLANS 47 TENNIS COURTS.

The indoor singles tennis champian-ship tournament of the Chicago Asso-ciate Tennis Clubs will start on Saturday, Dec. 2. This was the announcement made last night by the association executive committee. The doubles such a tremendous success that it was decided to stage the singles event immediately following the doubles tourney. One hundred players were entered in the

doubles event.

Play in the singles tournament will take place on the municipal pier courts Saturday afternoons, Sundays, and nights throughout the week on two specially lighted courts. Entries for this event, which is in charge of E. H. Hess. will close Friday noon, Dec. 1, and can be made with Mr. Hess or at Wright & Ditson's or A. G. Spalding & Co.

NET STARS OFF FOR JAPAN.

George M. Church and Harold A. Throckmorton stopped off in Chicago for a few hours yesterday, then left for Vancouver, B. C., from where they will sail with several Californians for the orient on tennis invasion of the far east. The trip calls for 12,000 miles of traveluled in Japan and the Philippines.

MORAN TO BATTLE FULTON New York, Nov. 24.—Frank Moran and Fred Fulton were matched here today for a ten round heavyweight bout at St. Paul, Minn., on Dec. 22. Moran was guaranteed \$5,000, with a privilege of 35 per cent, and if either man scores a knockout he will get \$1,000 additional.



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SEVEN KEYS

seven methods of selling an idea or a piece of goods at the weekly luncheon of the Executives' club in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. "The Seven Keys of Salesmanship"

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"The whole history of the universe is based on these seven keys that will open the mind," Prof. Clark said. "They are the only seven keys that

he gave as follows:

Desire for health.

will open a man's mind."

Tells of Plans for Last Spring -Worried Over Sickness of His Dogs.

same to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary here tonight from Vilhjalmur Stefans

last spring and summer and returned to be spring and summer and returned to possible spring and summer and returned to possible spring and summer and returned to possible spring and sprin

contemplated before that time.

The latest letter follows:

"Near Hay point, Victoria island, Oct. 7, 1915.—Dear Admiral Peary: I miles is a long way to haul dog and man have you to thank for the highest co iment you could have paid me. You ntly expressed to the publi the opinion that we were anye and I take that to mean you believed I would not undertake anything from which I did not undertake anything from which I did "VILHIALMUR STEFANSSON." not see a reasonably safe way out; in other words, you had confidence in my

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Hope for Last Spring.

"Next spring we will have a better outfit of men and dogs than before and may therefore do somewhat better. I Manufacturers and Dealers' Asso ciation Renews Last Winter's Proposal to Women's Clubs. we atruck it (77 degrees north and 118

ciation notified THE TRIBUND yesterday degrees west), and then it will depend on the trend of the coast whether we that it is ready to repeat this year the

FRED C. BENDLE'S SUICIDE MYSTERY TO HIS FAMILY

Shoots Himself in the Windsor-Clifton After Automobile Crash.

follow it or take a more westerly particular form of winter charity which Thursday night after his automobile course. I should like to reach 80 degrees it has carried on in Chicago for several was wrecked in Michigan avenue near

on, who for three years has been in the far north at the head of his Canadian arctic expedition. It had been on north and 145 degrees west if conversed in Active part of it was written more than two months before.

Warmly thanking the admiral for his refunds the party was its to great any the part of it was very cars ago that his party was its to great any the part of it was very cars ago that his party was its to great any the part of the spring and of his hope to see Crocker winter at Cape Parry without seeing in the failure of the MacMillan expedition to locate it.

Thinks He Has Succeeded.

Admiral Peary thinks Stefansson probe only has carried out his program for the walls are with the polar and the program for the walls are with the polar and the polar and the polar of the sacried out his program for the walls are with the polar and the p

DOWNTOWN OFFICE RENTS TO JOIN FLIGHT TO SKY.

Increases of from 10 to 15 Per Cent Bill of Goods. Blamed on Wages and Materia PROF. S. H. CLARK of the pub-lic speaking department, Uni-versity of Chicago, outlined

When the tenants of Chicago office buildings begin negotiations about the first of the year for renewals of their leases they probably will find them-selves facing rent increases of from 10 to 15 per cent. Advances in wages and the cost of materials and the refusal of coal dealers to abide by contracts are blamed by members of the Building Manuscry' association.

Managers' association.

According to the building managers, rents are certain to be raised. Everything used in caring for the buildings, they say, has increased at least 25 per cent, and some chemicals "have gone clear out of sight." On Sept. 1 wages and engineers were raised nearly 10 per

Coal men, the managers say, have "lain down" on their contracts. The widely heralded "shortage" of cars is

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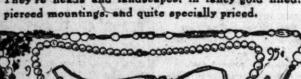
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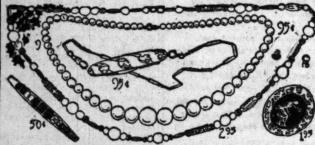
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In the third floor holiday bazaar: Taffeta silk petticoats, 3.95

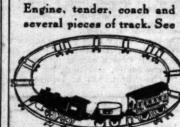


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Mandel Brothers

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18.50

high shades; attractively trimmed; one of the many models illustrated - (B). 26.50

serge, satin, georgette crepe, velveteen and crepe georgette, tulle, taffeta or taffeta; many in combination with satin. charmeuse; rich shades; silver lace and braid and gold cord. Afternoon Evening gowns in elaborate display; of taffeta, charmeuse and tulle in the newest frocks in several styles; of charmeuse, embroidered with silver and silk. See illustrations (C) and (D).

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Wise Chicago Wom ad THE TRIBUNE every GENERAL MARKETS

Force the

BY HENRY There are hunds of Chicago which used as storage w they carry being in order to further

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300 Per Cer The result of this and artificial shortage is slack soft c sells at the mine for Since the normal I an be obtained by to the net profit to the will be \$45.

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most a certainty.

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REPORTERS FIND MYRIAD OF COAL CARS IN YARDS

Feel Brokers Corner Supply to Force the Price Up in Chicago.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. st share the blame with them. are hundreds and almost cershy thousands of coal cars loaded an ocal standing in the freight yards Chicago which are practically being by carry being kept off the market

> ignment Privilege." is the photograph—taken by direcand view of the Wildwood freight and the Illinois Central, taken on the week. On that there were more than 800 cars in mi cars had been standing on the mass for periods ranging from four of the days to three weeks. They are had by the railroad company under that is known as the "reconsignment of the state " waiting for the men to

Other Freight Yards. ord of conditions in the Dalton s of the Chicago and Eastern Illi-and the Faithorne yard of the lare, Terre Haute and Southeastern possible all the freight icinity will be covered. bandanna tied across the lower part of carried bandanna tied across the lower part of this face.

The shift face.

The shift face.

The shift face and the present demand individuals, the man, a small, snapping eyed, hurt looking creature, the woman, as small, trim, and with an inglured-but-willing-to-stand-up-for - herself attitude.

The shift face and to the same time to dress for the dance.

Even Dr. A. J. Stokes, head of the squad, and the heavyweight, was in a lumb to dress for the dance.

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The result of this combined natural and artificial shortage of cars is that the mine for 90 cents a ton, is we selling at \$3.50 a cents a ton, is

Size the normal load of a coal car and Robert E. Wells of Robey stree fifty tons, if an advance of \$1 a ton police station arrived soon after the rob bery.

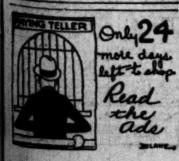
sell most of their normal production price, agreeing to deliver a cer-unber of cars a day. These broto deliver of coal shall be void in

When there is, as at present, a car lorage from whatever cause and to hatever extent, the coal mine operator at least an excuse to avoid delivery coal on his contracts. The tempta-is great when the price he has con-coal to sell at is 90 cents a ton, for and he can get \$3.25 a ton for open market.

Freaks of Car Shortage. uspicion that some operators ided to the temptation to over-

for which he contracts to pay 80 cents a loa. For weeks he has not been able to pet more than a small percentage of the contracted cars. When he companies he is told that there is a shortage of cars. But he finds he can buy from a adjoining mine—where the car hartage should be just as great—by large \$1.55 a ton.

the around, he sent an investigator form to the mine, he found that no effort a being made to load all the care which are furnished by the railroad county, a number of empties being the railroad for the fact of the fact of



THE POOR ARE SHIVERING

Why Chicago Consumers Are Being Held Up for High Coal Prices-One of Chicago's Many Freight Yards Full of Fuel Laden Cars Detained by Dealers of City.



chance for growing before its roots are

And so the business of romance mend

was so sordid as to be beyond the pale

The big man admitted it with pathetic

If he would like to go to the house

as he said. "You've done me a favor

That's an abbreviated cross section

"WHITE LADDER" ROBBER'S

Dainty Housebreaker Visits W.

"White ladder victims": Herbert E. Nunn, 920 Greenwood a

ue, Wilmette. Charles Smith, 619 Forest avenue, Wi

ian Threatens to Shoot.

King, but Flees When Evanston

FOURTH ATTEMPT FAILS

he children."

STATION HOLDUP AGENT'S STORY

part of this number 215 loaded Employe of Northwestern Says Dude Robber Chloroformed Him.

> Investigation of a reported robbery of the Ravenswood station of the Chipago and Northwestern railroad by a Under the fumes of the drug Gaughrin lost consciousness, he said, and when he regained his senses the cash drawer had been robbed of \$22.

Unlocked His Door.

"J usually keep my office in the depot locked," said Gaughrin. "The 8:45 sin this vicinity will be covered.

In orth bound way.

I opened the door to step into the washis are not responsible for this condia when a loaded car has been held
a the first sight hours after its arrival
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is been and to some extent still is an "I heard him say: 'What is the comminal shortage of coal cars, of which coal speculators have taken sciousness. When I regained my senses is along by keeping hundreds of other I was lying on the floor of my office.

The robber had dragged me back inside

Detective Sergts. William H, Rohan and Robert E. Wells of Robey street

"Here's the handkerchief he clapp to my nose," said Gaughrin.

Sergt. Rohan smelled it.
"This handkerchief never had any "I don't care whaat you say," re plied Gaughrin. "It had chloroform on it, and I went to sleep from inhaling

The detectives took the handkerch Ravenswood avenue. There it was ex-amined by S. J. Ambrose, the clerk. case of strikes, car shortages, and other conditions beyond the control of the co dry," said Ambrose. "There has been no chloroform on it."

"Swell Looking Guy." "The robber was a swell-looki guy," said Gaughrin. "He was abo 26, and wore a gray fedora hat and collar. There was no one else in the in by the stairway leading from Ravens-wood avenue at the south end of the

diroad began an investigation of the Gaughrin has been ticket agent at the

HUMAN ROLLER CYCLONE SKATES HIMSELF INTO CELL

Mr. Mendelson Lets Loose His Speed Mania in West Side Bink and Devastation Follows.

One of the specialties of Samuel Men-delson, 17 years old, 1917 South St. Louis avenue, is that of impersonating a Lake Michigan storm with his terrific speed on roller skates. He did this in the Draamiand roller skating rink last night with such realism that he landed in jail. Racing is forbidden in the rink. His two afters and Henry Morria, a friend, for whose delectation he was im-companyating the tornado, went to jail

The Anti-Divorce Cour

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE on the house. Now, you try it together again. You take the pledge," the judge ordered the husband. "Bring it down

black cloud of a divorce problem shines more money and you won't be so disa-a bright light.

Shakespeare's sleep, knitting up the persisted, in spite of Mr. F.'s audible son's diet squa bits last night.

One of Healt son's diet squa discelled, "your wife will be kind to bits last night. You. Yes she will," insisted the judge, That rule constitutions which stream at building the persisted, in spite of Mr. F.'s audible son's diet squa bits last night. lone bandit last night developed certain aspects which left the police skeptical.

William Gaughrin of 1808 Warner avenue said the robber shoved a revolver nue said the robber shoved a revolver against him, clipped him on the point of the chin with his fist, and, as he fell trying to save families to themselves, to to his knees, clapped a handkerchief

It is a constructive court. A man and The B Family. woman who have been close as life itwoman who have been close as life itself range themselves up before the Mrs. B—, a slip of a girl of 20, carryArts and Sciences was twenty minutes bar, with mental bayonets drawn on ing a smiling baby a few months old, last night. each other. The battle line is the re-explained tearfully: "He didn't give sult of a long series of grievances on us no money. We didn't have en both or either sides. Along this moves to eat. He was out every night and he the judge, seeking to put down the hos- wouldn't even take me to a picture old love that had called the two together. Mr. B-, a slender, alert, clear-eye

don't give us any money," she said.
"He flies into rages, uses awful lan-"A Little Separation."

guage, hit me over the head with a And this in substance was Judge Ro nilk bottle."

There was the children clew. Said the dge, "you are married twelve years and have six children. For their sake
you ought to keep together the rest
of the time." They couldn't and they
ing went through the

'Go over there and sit down awhile. it down together," ordered the judge, But it had all sprung out of love and they were seated side by side When they were called up again, the round they had a house, bought some In the latter class was the second of the latter c ad been paid, and extensive improvements made. The probation officer re-ported she was a wonderful mother, but frail creature with two bables tagging to nat the dissension in the home, due to her skirts, explained through an interthe temperamental parents, made the prefer that he came in abusively while taking away of the children almost she was peeling potatoes and she just necessary. The little wife, sharp and threw one at him. bitter, wished for separation; the little A couple jointly usband, dogged and disheartened, saw dwelt on the problems of the house

If You Didn't Drink-'Now, if you didn't drink there'd be nore money, and you wouldn't be ugly, correction and take the cure, not as a und if you weren't ugly your wife punishment but as a help, he squared and if you weren't ugly your wife wouldn't speak so sharply to you," an-alyzed Judge Rooney, in the face of relugtant acquiescence of the two.

not yet paid for.

"There's never no troutie on Sunsome of the incidents in one of the county's most vital mending institutions for patching up ragged romances, into the Court of Domestic Relations. "This man can't run two homes board himself and take care of his wife and children—and keep up the payments

FATHERS PLAN "MOVIE" WITH CENSORED FILMS

Hah Theater and Employ Super visor to Select Pictures.

Fathers who commute on the Rock sland had a meeting the other night and practically decided to start their

DANCERS TAUNT DIETING SQUAD

Lead'Em Right Up to Punch Bowl, but They Can't Drink.

One of Health Commissioner Robert son's diet squad rules was smashed to That rule consists of one word: Fletch

It was also stated in the rules, as matter of emphasis, that each of the twelve members of the squad should use up at least thirty minutes at each meal and more if possible. But the total time of the twelve at the evening dinner in for a party of twelve.

What's the use of fletcherizing," cooked, after removing all fat. It is better it was are going to dance?" Then she hurried to the L in order to get home in time to dress for the dance.

Even Dr. A 7 fellow, with a driven, cornered look, retorted that he paid the rent and bought the coal, and that she did go out with him, whereat she interpolated, Even Dr. A. J. Stokes, head of the squad, and the heavyweight, was in a hurry. He also had a bundle. It contained a nice fresh hard boiled shirt, as did the bundles carried by other.

for a continual round of witticisms.
Other members of the health department would lead the dieters up to the the money he could, that he didn't get your sakes and the baby's. But I think punch bowl and laugh at them. They

> what regularity, frugality, and
> Fletcherizing has done to the dieters.
> Their weights as compared with the
> first weights taken, before the test
>
> 1 cup dried split peas, pork,
> 2½ quarts cold water, 3 tablespoons fat,
> 1 plnt milk,
> 2 tablespoons four,
> 1½ tesapoons salt,
> 2 inch cubs fat salt ½ tesapoons pepper. Their weights as compared with the started, are as follows:

shut who complained she had hit him, Re Dr. Stokes and other plump member

A couple jointly sought help. The sweet, sad faced woman said: "He just doesn't know what he's doing when he's drunk. He doesn't mean to beat me and the children." of the squad are becoming alarmed at

ARE YOU ONE OF 1,200 SHOPGIRLS' FRIENDS?

Then You Will Prefer to Buy from the Girl Who Seeks a Chair Between Customers.

"Call on the girl who is sitting down Mrs. William Lyman of the Chicag Woman's club urged this yesterday a

woman's club urged this yesterday as a companion slogan for "Do your Christmas shopping early."

"It seems there is a prejudice in favor of the girl who is standing up, alert, and expectant," she wrote The Tribune, "so much so that though seats are provided in our department stores, the girls do not dare use the 1,200 to put the new idea in pract

EVERY CHILD HAS A FATHER Norway, Says Miss Catherine Anthony, Has Humane Law on Illegitimacy.

own picture theater. That's the only personating its termade, went to jail with him. In his cyclosic progress around the pink, to the parti of many unsteady status, Samuel caused a general scatisfing out of his path. He collided with Edward Bangs with seek vim that both set when with year suddenness. Then samuel trief to hits Mr. Fairfield at the home of Frank M. Fairfield at t

DO YOU EAT 'SQUAD' MEALS?

Here's your menu for today, just a t is to be served to the dieters: BREAKFAST 8:20.

Stewed prunes.
Rolled oats.
Buttered toast. LUNCHEON 12:15. Lamb fricassee with dumplings

Bread and butter. DINNER 5:80. Split pea soup.

Roast veal.

Boiled rice

Bread pudding. The cook book says that this is th

Iast night.

The Beason of It All.

The little mysteries of the haste and the bundles are explained by the annual dance of the health department at the Hotel Sharman. LAMB FRICASSEE.

powder. 2 teaspoons butter.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, work in butter with tips of fingers. Add milk gradually, the work in continual round of witticisms. Other members of the health departtment would lead the dieters up to the pounch bowl and laugh at them. They the money he could, that he didn't get drunk—because, as the judge deftly developed, he couldn't get enough liquor for you, so you pay your wife \$4 a week, to get drunk on—that his wife used dreadful slang and turned the children every week and write a little letter with against him till he "just couldn't stand it any longer."

The Children Clew.

There was the children clew. Said the There was the children clew. Said the trunk of the money he couldn't get enough liquor for you, so you pay your wife \$4 a week, and write \$4 a week, and you send it to her at her mother's earlier with them broke the eating-between-meals taken by spoonsful, dropped, and cooked on the trunk of the squad yesterday brought again forcibly into communication.

There was the children clew. Said the

Pick over peas and soak several hours drain, add cold water, pork, and onlon. Sim mer three or four hours, or until soft, and rul through a sleva. Add to fat and four, which has been cooked together. Also estit and pepper. Dilute with milk. The water in which a ham has been cooked may be used, in which caps out!

15 CENTS PER

Menu Served to 33 Persons at Sunday School Dinner at Profit of 5-11 Cents a Plate. BEEF LOAF.

MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY PICKLES, CHILI SAUCE. LIMA BEANS. HOT BISCUIT AND BUTTER. PUMPKIN PIE. COFFEE.

Yes, this was actually served at the South Englewood Sunday school din-ner for thirty-three persons on Thursday for 15 cents each. A profit of 11 cents was made over and about the expenses of the meal.

THIS CHORUS GIRL HANDY WITH HER MITTS, POLICE FIND

Sonty Davidson Surprises De tives Who Attempt Her Arrest but Second Sortie Lands Her.

A chorus girl's life has its com tions. One of them is that it makes one lively and muscular.

lively and muscular.

Example—Bonty Davidson, chorus girlin "The Riue Paredise," tripped up to the entrance of the Hotel Morrison for her tea dansant yesterday. Three husby

Rare Chandelier Seemed Nice Junk to Jakey Cohn

Horace L. Brand's Cedar Street Residence Pretty Nearly Robbed.

Chant a dirge for Jakey Cohn, eld iron, bottles, rags and junk, 1238 North Lin-

It was a querulous, feminine voice that telephoned the Chicago avenue police station.

"You'd better send some pellcemen to the Brand mansion at 37 Cedar street," said the voice. "I think it's being robbed."

Motorcycle Pelicemen Cusack and Sullivan cranked up and sailed to 37 Cedar. A moment's watch rewarded the policemen with the sight of some one moving about in the huge, empty, fifty room mansion. Mr. Brand, publisher of the Staats Zeitung and millionaire brewer, lives at 635 Weilington avenue. The policemen entered and found a scene of decorative dismay.

Rare Chandeliers.

The wonderful Brand brass chandeliers, bought as a rare collection at the World's Fair, had been torn down and were piled in a heap near the rear door. Steam radiators had been disconnected and also heaped up. Brass door knobs had been neatly taken off and made ready for delivery. In all about \$2,500 worth of hardware was detached.

On an upper floor the policemen drew their revolvers and crept stealthily in the gloom of the descrete corridors. As they strained every nerve and cautious function to perceive the marauder, they heard a voice.

A Voice.

"Are you going to shoot some one?"

The policemen nearly uncoupled their vertebrae turning around. They beheld a poy of 18 calmly unscrewing a brass will bracket.

"Who are you?" they demanded, "Me?" said the youth. "My name is Joe Brodain and I live at '22 Blackhawk It was dinner time when Mrs. Leis-

"Who are you?" they demanded,
"Me?" said the youth. "My name is
Joe Brodain and I live at '22 Blackhawk street, and I'm taking down this stuff so Jakey Cohn can come with his wagon and haul it away. Jakey is in the old

mansion. Attached to Rosinante was a is going to have one. Pie is the most wagon with wheels saucer-like and in extravagant article in the menu, but the last stages of locomotor ataxia. That is because relative living in North Perched aloft sat a softly murmuring figure with eyes that glanced now here, now there, and hands that ever and anon slapped the reins coaxingly and uselessford reins resulting anatoric resulting

On Schedule Time. He entered the mansion. He gased with a computative eye on the vast heap of brass fixtures and door knobs. He

"Here, drop it!" Jakey dropped it. Also he dropped his hat, his mittens, his jaw, and his

"You're right, whatever it is," said the policemen, and Jakey Cohn. his am-bition to be a burgiar all shattered, mounted up behind Rosinante and foilowed two sputtering motorcycles to the

BIGAMIST KNOCKS DOWN SOUL KISS DISTURBERS.

George H. Thornton Proves Match

for Three Detectives When Newer

Wife Visits Him.

The three small children of the family are Virginia, who is nearly 4 years old;

One long embrace was all Mrs. Helen farxer Thornton, 18 years old, was persented by the family are Virginia, who is 6, and Fay, who is 8. The eldest son is 15 years old. Wife Visits Him. Marxer Thornton, 18 years old, was permitted yesterday when she called at the detective bureau to see George H. Thorn-

ton, delivered into the hands of the police by Helen's mother, who came all the way from Royal Oak, Mich., to atend to the matter. Lieut. Philip Miller and Sergt. Herman Otten had to end it by force. Thornt resented this to the extent of knocking

down three detectives, but finally they returned him to his cell. Altogether it was a depressing denouement to a most epressing affair. The trouble is that Thornton has an other wife and three children in High-land Park, Mich. He kept the fact quiet during a courtship of two years and a honeymoon of a month in Chicago, where he has been working for the Western Electric company, Mother-in-law No. 2 has just found out, and

RETURNED GUARDSMAN

charges of bigamy and nonsuppo

GETS EVICTION THREAT

ALL FAMILY COST ON 40 CTS. EACH

Mrs. John Leisner Says She Feeds Six on About 20 Cents Daily.

Here Is Menu.

It was dinner time when Mrs. Leisner's visitors arrived last evening, and the family was gathered around the table. This was the menu:

and haul it away. Jakey is in the old iron and rag picking business."

"Well," snorted the policemen.

"Here's a warm baby of a crook. Who told you to come in here?"

"Jakey," said Joe.

"And when is Jakey coming over?"

"Jakey? O, Jakey's coming over?"

"Jakey? O, Jakey's coming over in the morning with his horse and wagon."

Much Too Easy.

The policemen felt so mean about the ease of the capture they wanted to btok some one. Anyhow, they took Joe with them to the station. The boy, nothing backward, told with matchless detail how Jakey proposed to cart off all the iron work in the Brand mansion.

Yesteday at 7 an uninterested steed, dreaming of its misspent youth ahead of a milk wagon, and surpassing in the number and intricacy of the geometrical figures displayed through its akin even the Rosinante of Don Quixote, creaked up the alley in the rear of the Brand was a static at the late of the properties of the static and the rear of the Brand was a milk wagon, and surpassing in the number and intricacy of the geometrical figures displayed through its akin even the Rosinante of Don Quixote, creaked up the alley in the rear of the Brand was a static and her family and the alley in the rear of the Brand was a static and her family an

cents, or less than 12 cents per person. This is the meru, with the cost of each article as Mrs. elsner estimates it: Goose (0). H me made pickles (.03). Apple and prane stuffing (.11).
Celery (.10). Cranberry sauce (.00).
Potatoes, Irish (.07). Sweet (.10).
Mince and pumpkin pie (.22).
Hamburg steak.

Meat Stawed or Boiled. Most of Mrs. Leisner's meat is stewed

boiled.
"I find that there is less waste that way than roasting or frying it," she said, "Hamburg steak, however, is one of the There are at least seven ways to use it. including meat balls, meat loaf, and stuffed cabbage. " With all due deference to Dr. Rob-

ertson, I wish he would prove something more difficult than that in family groups people can live on 40 cants a day a person. I wish I had that much to spend."

ITALIAN FAKER GETS \$1,400. Chicago Express Chief Seeking Man Who Represented Himself as Horse Buyer.

J. G. Marston, general agent of the American Express company, is in Springfield on the trail of Dr. Donato cashed a bogus check for \$1,400 at a Chicago branch office of the company.

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BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. que blouse which at vario artists and folks of that ilk. pproval of fashionable women, for Paris creation developed in periwinkle geor-as given it her blessing. And as the gette, whose delicate woodland coloring

avor of Dame Fashion many fascinating ostumes are achieved by the combina-Pictured here are three interesting completes this trio. Originated from nodels which reveal many smart ideas.

at the left. Fragrant of youth, this hovering about his lips as he watches alipover is originated in white creps de her flittings. [Which is not at all what chine, simply trimmed with serried rows the artist wants. He would paint a of black stitching. A narrow band devil, you know.] similarly adorned is caught about the Mr. Tarleton is no fool. He disc waistline and carelessly ued at the side. that a sharp word to Naomi b To the right is a decidedly elaborate skirt is also basking in the contrasts effectively with the panel of

olicity of dress is a woman's quest, with blue satin, a material that is also ith demure look she will turn her chosen for the novel decoration on the the contemplation of the model peplum and front.

heart has been stolen her first

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Kissed Before Everybody.



une," If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

Real Love Stories ?

"Dear Miss Blake: When a young girl I lived in a dreary country neighborhood in western Michigan. I was of a dreamy, poetic nature, happy in the main, but always wishing for a better chance to go to school. I at last got my mother to let me go to the village school.

"At a dance a young boy kissed friend:
"At a dance a young boy kissed friend:
"Sunday a week ago I invited all of guest was, and I slapped him. But he only laughed. Do you think I did right?
"Here I met girls just home from an asstern college. I listened to their easys, 'Tou're getting to be some young from Johns Hopkins, University of

eastern college. I listened to their says, 'You're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students stories of college life until my very lady.'

Thanking you for your advice. P."

Washington, and Baltimore City colleges the students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says, 'Tou're getting to be some young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says when a young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says when a young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says when a young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says when a young man and Juliet." Professors and students of the says when a young man and Juliet." Professors



rked that summer to earn all I could, d in the fall I started for college. I soon found a chance to carry out plan. A part of my duties was to it upon table in the common dining it upon table in the common dening it, where the ladies and gentlemen ok meals together. Here I met the in I have always felt God meant for

"We became acquainted and loved each other with a love that cannot be told in words. I never had his photo. I did not need nor want one. The pic-ture of his form and face is engraved on my heart to stay as long as life lasts here.

Mr. Hart Again a Turribul Villin. "THE DEVIL'S DOUBLE"

Produced by Triangle-Kay Bea. Supervised by Thomas H. Inca. The Cast.

BY MAE TINEE.

among those—and their names legion—who confess to a sneak-fondness for William S. Hart. I tried to analyze the feeling like him in much the same way I ould like your small son, were he to nbrero and riding breeches and ate in a wild west show in the barn, being, O, so vurr' earnest and dramatic and conscious of his awful glory.
"The Devil's Double" is played much
as a bunch of youngsters might play it

Van Dyke Tarleton, representing the amateur's idea of an artist—bearded, hollow-eyed, hollow-cheeked, and tem peramental-is in a terribl equandary be nnot find a man who looks it. He is painting a picture Lucifer. His anxiety and his patient and long-suf and begs the town's most notorious "bad man" to pose for his picture. O but "Bowie" is bad. He is most awful bad! He not only refuses the request but—just like that!—he pins the petition bowie knife, saying with a sin-is-ter

"Next time, stranger, it'll be you [That's the kind of a fello "Blake is. Just plain bad.]

The artist goes away and just pine away. Then, one day, "Bowle," happen ing to stroll through the hotel, encoun and yockling mournfully "Just a Song at Twilight." It is too much. Witness chance for you to secure a position as tall. I'm awfully glad you like the chance for you to secure a position as model, meek as an "extra." The Essanay company of Moses—his eyes never roving from the artist's wife, and, O, such a sweet smile and the Selig Chicago studio, which is hovering about his lips as he watches again producing, is at Western avenue You're welcome.

AMNER H. F. Figure 4 position as tall. I'm awfully glad you like the column. Don't I think Francis X. cup of water, and put to bake in a slow column. Don't I think Francis X. oup of water, and put to bake in a slow oven. When the apples are done the Never saw a Greek god, my dears.

Never saw a Greek god, my dears. pan will be half full of liquid, which the apples will take up on cooling. and yoceling mournfully "Just a Song at

that a sharp word to Naomi brings forth a demon glare. So he heaps insul

another physician tells him he must go into the mountains. He will not go without "Bowie," and so "Bowie" at a artist paints on until-one day, the model, unable to see the patient wife harried more, begs her to run away with him. She refuses and he files away or his plebald pinto-if there is such thing-anyhow the horse looked as though it should be called a plebald pinto. Then come outlaws and kill the artist and would take the wife for their own, when "Bowie," having repented at leaving this "little woman alone with that crasy nut," appears, saves her from death, and, what is worse, nurses her through a lapse of memory, and begs her to be his wife.

Naomi tells him that it is up to him And the last of the picture shows her going east in a big, fussy hat, while Mr. and the plebald pinto having d accompanied her to the crossroads. The scenery is beautiful.

Comment.

It is whispered that James Young those same eyes looked up at me and asked; 'Are you my truly grandma?'
"E. M. C." mer husband of Clara Kimball Young and one of the most successful director in pictures, has been procured by Essa-nay to direct Max Linder. For five years Mr. Young worked with his wife at the Vitagraph studios, producing many "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 17 splendid pictures. For some time he has been affiliated with Lasky. Among the and I have been going with a young boy seven years older than myself. He takes me to dances and to the theater popular features he has produced are "My Official Wife," "The Deep Purple,"

larger life. I went home and told my mother that I was going to college. I wouldn't be seeing the same young [the conservatives] attended to the number of 5,000.

man three times a week, so in that respect, I agree with your friends. A far better way to chastise the young man who gets as "fresh" as that young fellow is to walk away from him and ignore him completely. It doesn't pay to meet rudeness with rudeness, and, what's more, it isn't at all iadylike. Meet compliments with a "thank you" and a smile, that's plenty.

"To say that it was a glorious evening is sputting it mildly. They went ming is putting it mildly. They went in a box opposite me and viewed the pleture. He never ofter took his eyes from the screen; he had seen but few moving pitcures, and this was the first time he had seen me on the screen. After the performance, he shook my

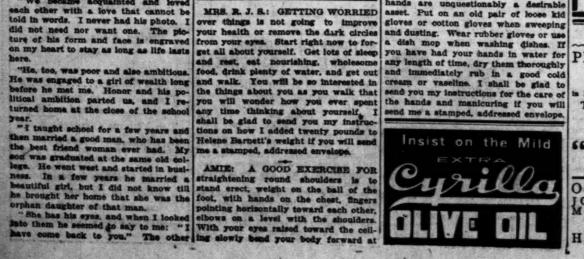


If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Heisen Barnett's weight, or how the corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Riss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, seed a stamped, addressed savelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

MRS. R. J. S.: GETTING WORRIED

the hips, keeping your eyes fixed on the point that you have chosen. Do not let your elbows sag. Practice the exercise faithfully every day for about fif-

MRS. T. R.: DON'T THINK BEcause you have housework to do that you cannot have nice hands. Of course you will have to wrk harder to keep them nice than the person who does not have housework to do. But the end justifies the care, for good looking hands are unquestionably a desirable asset. Put on an old pair of loose kid





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How to Bake Apples. OME few people accuse me of being a faddist for disapproving of the dependence of "the great American breakfast table" on

fad but a fact that egg ! protein food. It is not my intelligence that has worked out the matter that that has, worked out the matter that protein is expensive and risky food to use as fuel. But perhaps I am rather an exclusive advocate, though far from being exclusive in the practice, of using for our body fuels, or the three-fourths requirement, foods which in their natural state yield at least 1,600 calories per cream is highly diluted fuel food, but diluted by a good baked apple, filtere ffee, or a cereal, an ample for a big day's work may be secured Plain coarse corn bread and butter with coffee and bacon give another high fuel yield. A baked potato with sait and cream is a pleasant thing for a delicate stomach. True creamed toast with coffee is not bad for anyone who will

finest laxatives. When it is correctly baked, and it should be baked in such a way as to preserve all its admirable juices, the baked pulp is like an apple "Aunty Helen, you drink first, 'cause or the said: "Au Russell; Alice, Leona Hutton; Cyril Carr, Harry Keenan; Muriel, Charlotte Burton; Tommy, Dodo Newton, and Cooper, Robert Klein. You're welcome.

The same of the baked purp is like an apple sauce. In order to bake pure or apple is thus the pan must be as deep as the same of th be dry when this remains in. For six part in an entertainment looked the asapples I take a granite ware baking semblage thoroughly over and then pan, remove the blossom end and turned to his teacher. "Are they all AMNER H. P.: There might be a Mrs. Vernon Castle is 5 feet 7 inches pan, remove the blossom end and chance for you to secure a position as tall. I'm awfully glad you like the sprinkle this with sugar, and out to bake in a slow

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"Yes," she answered,

them."
"My!" he exclaimed, "aren't ther



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Three more names have been added to a fourteen debutantes invited to the abelors and Benedicts dance on next senseday evening. Miss Margaret diman of 199 Lake Shore drive is and the remaining two names have OPERA SEASON CAMPANINI, General Dire

Two More Debutantes

Make Their Bow

their bows to society this after-son-Miss Margaret Pullman, sughter of Mrs. William Charles pullman of 199 Lake Shore drive, We Virginia Waller Marshall,

of 73 East Elm street. Miss will be introduced at a tea-

to be given at the Blackstone until 7 o'llock, and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins are red in New York at the Hotel aster, having gone east for the Yale-Harvard football game today. Others attending the game today from Chicago are Mrs. Hobart-Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. TROVATORE n Armour, Miss Lolita Armour, Die Walkuere and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, and their law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ett Hunter; Mrs. Edward George Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee. Lloyda Smith, Mrs. George Rickcia who is chaperoning her son, Fran-d Rickords, and his flancée, Miss Beer Hambleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer as, Howard and Waldo Logan, ansel and Gretel Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of 1550 North rate parkway will give a young peo supper-dance on Thursday even-Dec. 21, from 6 until 10 o'clock Konigskinder for her son, Dexter Cummings.

Mrs. William J. Chalmers will hold annual charity sale for the Coun-La Traviata Mines. Gall. La Traviata Curel. Moses. II. Rimini. Conductor. Sturani. Home for Convalescent Crippled Children at Pride's Crossing, Ill., on Dec. 6, in the Elizabethan room of

onial TWICE DAILY Miss Frances Lambert Byrne of Lake 60-760-\$1.00. Mats. 25-LAST 2 TIMES dance to be given on Tuesday even-at the South Shore Country club e Birth o the benefit of St. Xavier college er, has donated the entertainmen in the evening and the patronesses will be Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. C. Quinlan, Mrs. N. Herely, Mrs. George Remque, and Mrs. Michael P. Byrne. This is the first of a series of entertainment to be the burney of the company of Nation ement Terminates Tonight iren by the alumnae association of St.

ext Attraction g Tuesday, Nov. 28 W. GRIFFITH'S William F. Dummer of 679 Linparkway will give a tea at the Cor-this afternoon for her guest, Miss therine Anthony of New York.

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Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills Corwin of lette Selfridge.

wel E. Tumpson of Chicago, Ill.

Weddings.

marriage of Miss Ruth Irene daughter of Henry Young, to Dee will take place at St. Mel's ch on Thanksgiving at 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Dee will reside at 4318 West

will live in Oak Park. The couple came to town and put up at the Chicago club for a few days. Maj. Winship has



Miss Mary Pierce of the Virginia hotel is one of the debutantes who has rived a certificate of purchase on the allied bazaar for a Christmas gift. These certificates of purchase are popular as gifts, for not only are they usable at any of the booths of the bazaar, at which the wares of over nine foreign nations will be on sale, but they also are good for the purchase of 'shares" which are to be sold on a number of the valuable donated articles. Miss Pierce is to be one of the young women who will serve in the tearpoom of the allied basear.

Dixon Luncheon

Season's Largest BY CINDERELLA.

RS. GEORGE DIXON had the largest luncheon of the season yesterday in honor of her nicce. Miss Elizabeth Mastin, and one therine Anthony of New York.
The Sunbeam league held its annual twenty-two small tables, seating six.
The arrangement was very cleverly done after the guests had gathered in the diseague are: Miss Mildred Benson, diseague are: Miss Mildred Benson, the mildred Benson, the mildred Miss Nan Gore, first vice at; Miss Nan Gore, first vice ing in beautifully decked little tables at; Miss Susanne McGrimsie, secand little ghit chairs.

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and the service
proceeded as smoothly as if a dozen
guests were lunching. Indeed, nearly
the whole party reached the Symphony chairman of arrangements; Miss Cushing, north side supervisor; have the hostess.

Mrs. Walter Faithorn. The party was for a debutante and the buds were well Engagements.

The Rev. Philip A. Norden, D. D., and Mrs. Norden of 20 Thayer street, Brooklibe, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine to Demarest Livyd of Chicago and Boston. Miss Nerden is a graduate of Brookline High School and is an accomplished musician. Dr. Norden is assistant adjutant general of the Massachusetts department of the Dr. Norden is assistant adjutant general of the Massachusetts department of the Hoyt, Miss Henrietta Wurts, Miss Vio-

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills Corwin of The North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Lewis Mercer Prancisco of Clinton. Ia., son of Mr. Prancisco of Clinton. Ia., son of Mr. A. B. Francisco of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Zimmerman of 21

Mrs. A. B. Francisco of Chicago.

Bast Cedar atreet announce the engagement of their daughter. Anna, to Joseph Resenstein of 830 Reed court canounces the engagement of his daughter. Molive E., to Leo B. Sacks of 1358 Independence boulevard. Independence boulevard. 200 boxes selling at \$500 per. It sounds
Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Lippman of 1247 like quite a little ball!

Mrs. Carpenter will have as an assistant Miss Mary Wiborg, a Southampton, Long Island, belle, and the two ladies have promised that the inside of Madison Square Garden will look like some city in India—rather a large order, nest capas? However, with Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Otto Kahn, Rawlins Cottenet, Charles Dillingham, and others also interested, all things seem possible

Mrs. William H. Kearney of Everybody is not migrating east, West Adams street announce the though, for in the last week a very long riage of their daughter, Mary, to time playmate of Chicago's society, in this Carey of 842 South Trumbull the person of Maj. Blanton Winship,

teresting a

ong held the banner of being one of orange pink velvet with brocaded Perthe handsomest men in the army, and sian satin; Helen Hoyne, gray tulle; when he was stationed here was judge Elizabeth Folds, blue tulle over orchid advocate of the department of the lakes. satin; Louise Garaghty, coral pink taf-

"Society and Entertainments

Party a Gay Affair HE Buckingham-Shaw debutante party crot ht out all the younger people of society and gave a most festive and happy air to the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel hast night. It was one of the prettiest parties of the season, and the men

Buckingham-Shaw

Miss Sylvia Shaw and Miss Harriet Buckingham have been intimate friends and it was a pretty thought that made the two parties one, and such a besu-tiful ball it was! Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham received their friends, together with Miss Syvia Shaw and Miss Harrist Buckingham. Towards mid-night Miss Evelyn Shaw arrived, with her flance. John McCutcheon, and joined in the receiving line.

Mrs. Shaw was dressed in black velvet and jet, with a corrage of orchids and valley lillies. Miss Sylvia Shaw wore a frock of white velvet with pearl embroidery on tulle. Her neckiace of

pearls was an heirloom. Mrs. Buckingham were a gown of rare old black thread lace, in shawl effect, a family heirfoom, over white satin, and carried orchids. Miss Buckingham was charmingly frocked in white net over satin, the net having em-broidered bouquets of silver flowers. She carried an arm bouquet of sunburst roses and white butterfly sweet peas. Miss Evelyn Shaw wore a frilly gown of peacock green tulle and sequins, carrying a cluster of Aaron Ward roses

with valley lilles.

Between the hours of 11 and 12 the thousands of lights in the ballroom twinkled and went out, while there flashed over the floor in quick succession all the colors of the rainbow. Supper was at 12, following which a cotillon was held, led by John Went-

The exquisite gowns of the dancers dded much charm to the ball. Mrs. Charles T. Adkinson, an aunt of Miss Shaw, wore brown tulle over satin, with pearls. Mrs. Robert B. Gregory an aunt of Miss Buckingham, was charming in a gown of silver satin. Among the younger set who were seen were the Misses Isabelle Robbins in gold tulle and little Frances Robbins in pink tulle; Emma Blair, blue tulle over pink taffeta; Ermina Carry, bodice of spangled pearls on net with blue tulle and fur; Judith Mabbat, coral velvet over ivory lace; Dorothy Harvey, blue taffeta; Catherine Re Qua Bryant, pink taffeta with tunic effect in gold lace; Margaret Clinch, blue silk and net; Rosalfe Walker, green tulle; Betty Hoyt Since then he has had the same commission in Cuba, and more recently at
Governor's island.

Since then he has had the same commisfeta panniers over gold cloth with
at the Blackstone hotel next Wednesday
spangled net over silver cloth.

A NEW SOPRANO

Miss Zeman Will Be Soloist with Mr. Gunn and His American Symphony Orchestra Tomorrow at the Grand.



THEN, tomorrow afternoon in the Grand Operahouse, Mr. Gunn gives the fifth of his American Sym-

phony orchestra concerts, Miss Jessie Zeman, a soprano, will sing the "One Fine Day" aria from "Butterfty," a group of Bohemian and a group of English songs. The concert, bythe-way, will be the final one in Mr. Gunn's autumn series. Five more will be given after the holl-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance.

OBITUARY.

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter E. Carr, yesterday. Mrs. Palmer had been ill for two years and spent the time with her sister, Miss Anna Morgan, at Eastgate cottage, Ravinia. In September she grew rapidly worse and was removed to Mrs. Carr's home, where she remained till the end. Funeral services

transportation of the Illinois Central railroad and recently doing expert work on transportation matters before the interstate and state commissions, died on Thursday at the age of 56. He leaves a widow, Cora M. Daly, a son, Raymond a widow, Cora M. Daly, a so

terstate and state commissions, died on Thursday at the age of 58. He leaves a widow, Cora M Daly, a son, Raymond J. and a daughter, Marion. He will be buried in Peorla.

GEORGE JOHNSON of 1445 South Springfield avenue, a member of the police force, died yesterday, at the age of 38. He was the son of Lieut. Charles J. Johnson of the Hinman street station.

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ANDERSON—Emma Anderson [nee Cayer], beloved wife of the late Thomas, mother of Mrs. B. Barnes, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mitton and Dorothy Anderson, siater of Mrs. Belle Fortier, Mrs. Della Smith, George and Joseph Cayer, Pineral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6715 Rhodes-av., to Caurch of 8t John the Baptist, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Member of New Apolio Review, No. 4, L. O. T. M.

remained till the end. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Carr residence at 427 Prospect avenue, Highland Park. Burial will be at Graceland.

JOHN M. DALY of 6116 Kenwood avenue, formerly general superintendent of transportation of the Illinois Central Country of the Illinois Central Central Country of the Illinois Central C

OOWHEY-James E. Cowhey, Nov. 25, at 628 Evans-av., beloved son of John and Mary, nee Suilivan, brother of Cornelius, John, and Thomas Cowhey. Funeral Sunday, Nov. 26, 9 a. m., Holy Cross church, autos to Mount Olivet. Atlantic City [N. J.] papers please copy. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

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FITZSIMMONS-Thomas J. PRESimmons.
Nov. 24, aged 58 years, second son of the
late Henry and Annie FitzSimmons of
Hamilton, Ont. Funeral service at residence of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Swift, 2258,
Monroe-st., Sunday at 2 o'clock. Interment
at Forest Homs.
GODDARD-1

at Forest Home.

GODDARD—J. Sterling Goddard, beloyed husband of Ellen Ware Goddard, on Nov. 23, at his residence in Hiverside. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. at Episcopal church, Riverside; burial at Hinsdals, Train Jeaves Union station at 1:20 p. m. HARRINGTON — John R. Harrington, husband of Mary, nee Meal, father of Dr. R. R. Harrington, Ethel and Kathleen Harrington. Futeral from \$12 S. Ashlandblvd. Sunday, 9 a. m., to St. Jaristh's church, where solemn high mass will be calebrated in the chapel of church, by automobiles to Calvary cemetery. Member of De La Salle Council, K. of C.

WAGAR—Alice Smith Wagar, Nov. 29, be-loved mother of Irene Clark, Claude H. Wagar, and Margaret Wagar Jennings. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m. from chapel, 83 E. Randolph-st., by automobiles to Oak-woods.

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FITZSIMMONS—Thomas J. Fitzsimmons.

WAGAR—Alice Smith Wagar, Nov. 25, and 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 1967 Ogden-av., by autos to Forest Homis.



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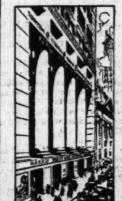
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Dec .. 92 94% 94% 96% 96% 96% STRAW—Rye, \$10.50@11.50; oat, \$9.00 The shipping demand for cash oats was suported better here and at Minneapolis, but the car shortage continues to restrict business. There was a little sellbut the car shortage continues to restrict dusiness. There was a little selling here by Winnipeg people. Broomhall reports a good consumptive demand, with feeding grains scarce. Argentine shipments for the week were 550,000 bu. Argentine shipments for the week were 550,000 bu. Against \$80,000 bu. Against \$80,000 bu. Seaboard desarances were 181,000 bu. Seaboard desarances were 181,000 bu. Primary receipts were 759,000 bu. Against 1,246,200 bu a year ago.

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ancouragement in the higher prices for hogs at the yards. Liverpool spot lard was 9d higher. Hams there were 3s 6d lover, with bacon unchanged. Western warkets received 141,700 hogs yesterday, and sales of three cargoes or cargos or comparative totals follow:

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Net loss for the day riday, Nov. 26, 1915...... 1.0614-16 Monday, Nov. 22, 1915 40,644,000 CEMETERIES

High Low.

1915 . \$1.28% \$.89%
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FURTHER GAINS IN HOG MARKET

> Prices Rise 10@25 Cents-Lambs Also Advance— Cattle Dull and Steady.

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HAY.—Quiet. Receipts, 561 tons; shipments, 78 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.000 incred sold at \$8. There were no prime lambs, westerns strore and natives, sold at \$12.25 late in the session. The price was the highest ever paid here for any but Colorados and made the market strong to 15c higher than on Thursday. Less desirable offer to RENT-FLONES 2.2 TO RENT-FLONE

steady. Receipts were posted at only 5.000 head and there was not much de-\$8.75. Calves were easy, although as-Hog purchases for the day: Armour &

were current also that there was again linquiry for wheat from Greece. Corn also yesterday and late Thursday were estimated at 750,000 bu.

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Some time ago it was intimated in reports from the east that clearances shortly would increase materially.

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Ranges City wired W. P. Anderson:

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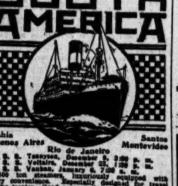
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